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### Japan's Future Trade Policy

THE elevation of Mr Ichiro Hatoyama from the leadership of a caretaker Cabinet to the full status of a Prime Minister endowed with a popular mandate bodes a new political era in Japan. It also sets the world guessing as to the future course of Japan in international affairs.

It is, for example, of more than passing interest that both Russia and the United States derive satisfaction from the result of the Japanese elections. Washington observers feel convinced that the emergence of Mr Hatoyama as Japan's political leader involves no weakening of ties with the United States. Moscow, through its radio and newspapers, remains equally satisfied that Japan will now begin to draw away from American influence and will be considerably more sympathetic towards the Communist nations.

TIME and events will most likely find the truth to lie somewhere between the two viewpoints. The Japanese Premier has avoided using the expression "co-existence," nevertheless his election platform concerning Japan's future international relations smacked very much of this latest type of political philosophy. In fact, Mr Hatoyama made the country fully aware of his predilections for this policy before the elections by making overtures to Russia aimed at normalising relations between the Soviet and Japan.

What now remains to be seen is how the Japanese Premier proposes to steer a course in international relations that will avoid giving offence to either East or West. The United States, in particular, will be sensitive to any action which has the appearance of drawing Japan away from the democracies. And she will watch even more closely, and probably with some apprehension, the new government's expressed determination to increase trade with Communist China.

Japan is not a signatory to the United Nations embargo on strategic commodities, but she has assumed moral obligations to respect the conditions of the embargo. Will Mr Hatoyama, in view of his popular mandate, consider he has been freed from previous undertakings and embark on an unrestricted trade programme with Peking? The consequences, in terms of Japan's relations with the United States, could be considerable.

THERE are no signs that America is prepared to support any move to lift the UN trade restrictions against China, and she would take a very poor view of any country with which she considers she has any sort of friendly alliance or affiliations, which did anything to undermine the effectiveness of the embargo.

Clearly Mr Hatoyama has to move carefully in giving effect to his proposals for expanded trade between Japan and China if he is to avoid upsetting American sympathy towards himself and his new government.

There is no difficulty for him in convincing the Western world of the necessity of Japan increasing her overseas trade, including that with Communist China. The important consideration is the form this expansion takes, and whether it will involve the repudiation of agreements made with America relative to the United Nations embargo.

# BRITAIN'S POLICY IN ASIA

## Clear Exposition By Eden At Kuala Lumpur PEACE & SECURITY



Sir Anthony Eden

### Wives Call Trooper "Hell Ship"

#### Complaints Over Trip From HK

#### Our Own Correspondent

London, Mar. 1. Six hundred men of the King's Regiment (Liverpool) tonight sailed into their home port after three years in Korea and Hongkong.

As the troopship Empire Neuray the quayside they listened for the homecoming chords of their relatives—but the rain-soaked landing stage was deserted except for a handful of Army officers, dockside officials and a sprinkling of relatives. Many troops aboard protested when the Army had banned their wives, sweethearts and other relatives from the landing stage.

And while the troops protested, angry wives of men aboard complained of conditions on the 10,000 miles voyage from Hongkong. They called it a "hell ship."

#### Scarlet Fever On Troopship

Liverpool, Mar. 2. Seven children of servicemen returning to Britain from Hongkong contracted scarlet fever on the voyage. It was disclosed when the 16,000-ton troopship, Empire Clyde, arrived here last night.

These cases caused the closing of the ship's school, and the cancellation of the children's fancy dress ball.

A ship's official described as "unfounded" complaints of overcrowding during the voyage which caused Mrs Besse Bradlock, Labour MP, to table a question in the Commons.—Reuter.

It is believed questions will be asked in the Commons by Mrs Besse Bradlock, MP for the Liverpool Exchange Division following a complaint that four women and three children were forced to share a cabin 12 feet square during the month-long trip.

Mrs Joan Rainford, wife of Sergt. Ronald Rainford, wrote to Mrs Bradlock from Port Said complaining that despite cramped conditions, some cabins were empty for most of the voyage.

Said Mrs Rainford: "We complained to the OC troops but got no satisfaction."

"In the cabin were two other mothers with their children and the Chinese bride of a corporal."

Mrs Terence Foster, wife of a Signals corporal, and her eight-month-old son were in the same cabin. Said Mrs Foster: "Two nights out from Hongkong I could stand it no longer and took the babies out on to the open deck."

Other wives described conditions as "murderous" and "not for castles." Other wives described conditions as "murderous" and "not for castles." (Continued on back page, Col. 3)

### Demand For Release Of Americans Repeated

Washington, Mar. 1. The State Department announced today that the United States had presented a new demand to Communist China for the release of 41 American civilians.

The action was taken at a meeting of American and Communist Chinese consular representatives at Geneva, the State Department said.

The announcement said that since contacts between the United States and Communist Chinese representatives started June at Geneva, 18 Americans, who had been imprisoned or otherwise denied permission to leave China, had been released.

NOT UNPRODUCTIVE

The Department's press officer, Mr. Henry Suydam, said: "These negotiations have not been unproductive and we naturally hope more will be released."

The negotiations for the civilians are apart from those for the release of 15 United States citizens.

The meeting in Geneva lasted two hours and the exchange was carried on in French.

The State Department spokesman said: "The atmosphere of these meetings is correct."

"The representatives conduct themselves in a completely proper manner. They don't spit in each other's eyes or throw books."

He added that the United States requested the meeting and that it regarded the negotiations as continuing even though the Chinese representative had restated the Communist position that no Americans were being "unjustly detained."—Reuter.

#### Imprisoned Students Strike

Lima, Mar. 1. Fourteen University students who have been imprisoned for nearly a year have gone on a hunger strike in an effort to force their release. It was reported today.

The students, who were arrested on undisclosed charges last March 31, sent letters to the University authorities and newspapers here charging that their imprisonment was "unjust."—United Press.

"We have always tried to base our policy towards China on a realistic view of her place in world affairs."

"We have worked hard to restore normal relations with China. We have no wish to interfere in internal Chinese affairs. But there must be a two-way traffic in this respect."

Sir Anthony said it had been the aim of Britain's policy in Asia to put an end to fighting wherever it had been going on.

"For while fighting persists anywhere there is always the danger of the conflict spreading," he added.

"The consequences of this, whatever the size and whatever the country to which they belong, would be disastrous to us all."

#### A MAIN PURPOSE

He said one of the main purposes which Britain shared with all those genuinely interested in the future of Asia was to help Asian countries raise their standards of living.

The British Commonwealth had made a memorable contribution by inaugurating the Colombo Plan in 1950.

Sir Anthony said that Britain wanted to see steady progress along the road to self-government in Malaya.

The obstacles to this were terrorism and Communist infiltration and subversion.

Then a stable economy and administration had to be assured.

Asked his opinion on proposed for a general amnesty for Communist terrorists in Malaya, Sir Anthony said:

"That is not for me to pronounce upon, but I do think the generous surrender terms existing at present are sufficient."—Reuter.

#### 3 Mild Tremors

Tokyo, Mar. 2. Soon after a meteorologist's warning that Japan had suffered unusually few earthquakes lately, Tokyo this morning felt three. Two others had occurred during the early morning.

Today's quakes shook the capital, but not seriously, within eight minutes between 7.17 and 7.18 local time.

The epicentre was reported in Yamashita prefecture. No damage was reported.—Reuter.

#### Volcano Sequel

Pago, Hawaii, Mar. 1. The civil defence authorities declared a state of emergency here today, following the violent eruption of a volcano which had been inactive for 65 years.

So far, there have been no casualties, but 400 people had to abandon their homes, and the lava burnt up about 100 acres of sugar cane, according to Press.

#### Appointment



VICE-ADMIRAL G. V.  
GLADSTONE

#### Far East Naval Officer For NATO

London, Mar. 2. The Ministry of Defence announced today that Vice-Admiral G. V. Gladstone is to succeed Vice-Admiral Sir Edward M. Evans-Lombe in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation appointment of Commander, Allied Naval Forces, Northern Europe, about June 1 this year.

Until recently Admiral Gladstone was serving as Flag Officer, second in Command, Far East Station.—Reuter.

#### Radio-Active Lead Bricks Stolen

Paris, Mar. 1. The theft of 200 radio-active lead bricks which had been used in the atomic pile at the Fort de Chatillon, to the south of Paris, was announced here today.

The morning had its exciting spells however. When Bailey was 24, he lashed out at a well pitched ball from Benard, missed it and both Maddocks, the wicket-keeper and Burger in slip dived for the lofted ball. Both missed and the batsmen ran three to bring up the 50 partnership.

After lunch the two batsmen appeared to be opening up when Bailey swept a ball from Davidson to the fence for four.

A few balls later, Compton turned a ball from Benard to the long-on boundary.

Compton then took another four off Davidson when he drove a loose ball past Lindwall in the covers to the boundary. He followed this up with a shot into the gully for two to bring up his 50.

A quiet spell followed during which both Bailey and Compton were content to run singles.

In Davidson's next over, however, both Compton and Bailey ran three each.

Benard resumed the bowling with the score at 200. And then Compton opened out and hit every ball vigorously. He hit four fours and a two to take his own score to 73 and the England score to 314.

Then, trying to drive the last ball of the over for another boundary, he lost his feet and fell, rolling right outside the crease. Fieldsmen ran desperately to field the ball in attempt to stomp Compton but the batsman regained his crease safely, beaming broadly at his lucky escape.

Lindwall bowled a maiden over in his first over of the afternoon.

STRONG SHOTS

And in Johnson's next over the batsmen only managed to take a single from it. Compton hit a number of strong shots but was just failing to penetrate the field.

Compton then took a three off Lindwall to take his score to 84.

In the next over, disaster struck. Compton misplayed a shot from Ian Johnson and sent back a catch for the bowler to take.

Evans then joined Bailey.

Bailey took a single off Johnson to bring up his 50 in 125 minutes and the England score to 335 for five wickets.

#### THE FIFTH TEST AT SYDNEY

## Compton And Bailey Hit Out, Add 134 More Runs

Sydney, Mar. 2.

England continued to rattle up the runs in the Fifth Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground today losing only two wickets—those of Denis Compton & Godfrey Evans—for the addition of 175 runs to their overnight score. After beginning quietly, Compton opened out after lunch and he carried his score to 84 before he was caught and bowled by Ian Johnson. England was then 330 for five.

Godfrey Evans, the England wicketkeeper joined Bailey and obviously gave him whispered instructions from Hutton to hit out for Bailey began an exhibition of high-powered batting which took the Australians by surprise.

When play resumed this morning the scoring rate fell from a run a minute as it was yesterday to a run every two minutes. England, 196 for four wickets overnight, had to bat to 340 for five wickets.

Evans, meanwhile, had been running singles on some vigorous shots and had scored 6.

Bailey at this stage had pomo of his usual inhibitions and was hitting out at almost every ball. He rattled up a succession of twos off lofted shots and made a number of quick singles to bolster the England score.

#### UN FLAG TORN DOWN IN GAZA

Gaza, Mar. 1.

Thousands of Palestine Arab refugees today tore down the United Nations flag from the refugees' organisation's office here, and pulled the buildings with stones.

Order was eventually restored by the Egyptian military commander and Egyptian troops. The refugees were killed as a result of the Israeli attack last night on an Egyptian military post near here. Thirty-seven Egyptian soldiers were killed.

All day long the white jeeps of the neutral observers toured the battlefield searching for evidence to put before the armistice commission, which has been called to meet tomorrow.

A curfew was established here tonight.—France-Presse.

#### MAX INTERVENE

London, Mar. 1. The British Government may be required to intervene in Israel-Egyptian relations as a result of yesterday's clash between Israeli and Egyptian forces at Gaza.

Authoritative circles emphasised that this is the most serious incident to occur between the two countries since 11 Israeli bus passengers were killed by Arab irregulars at Nahal (Simla) about a year ago.—France-Presse.

#### STOP PRESS

England declared at 371 for seven wickets.—Reuter.

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# FRESH TROUBLE IN NORTH AFRICA

## Lepers Escape From Hospital

New York, Mar. 1. The U.S. Public Health authorities today sought seven lepers who escaped from the U.S. Marine Hospital here just 24 hours before they were to be returned to their native Virgin Island.

Dr E. M. Gordon, medical officer in charge of the leprosarium, warned that four of them "should be isolated" but he emphasized that leprosy is only "rarely communicable."

He said that the disease was almost impossible for any healthy adult to contract.

He said four of the patients were "active" cases and the others were "arrested" cases.—United Press.

## Five Killed, Nine Wounded In Casablanca PRO-FRENCH LEADER MURDERED

Tunis, Mar. 1. France pressed tonight for a speedy resumption of Tunisian self-rule negotiations against a background of fresh unrest throughout troubled French North Africa.

The Residency here announced that the French Resident-General, Pierre de la Tour, would fly to Paris tomorrow to prepare the way for renewed self-rule negotiations, which were broken off by the fall of the Mendes-France Government.

The new French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, and the Tunisian Premier Taher ben Ammar, yesterday exchanged telegrams expressing their confidence in

## Balkan Consultative Assembly

Ankara, Mar. 1. The constitution of a Balkan Consultative Assembly seems almost certain as a result of the conference of the Foreign Ministers of the signatories of the Balkan Pact—Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia—which is taking place here, well-informed sources stated here today.

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### IMPORTANT VICTIM

An important victim was Sheriff Moulay Idriss, leader of a pro-French organization which favoured establishment of a Republic in Morocco.

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### THE JUNGLE BRIDE GOES BACK

San Cristobal, Mar. 1.

Back into the green hell of the Mexican jungle where nine months ago she buried her husband has gone 26-year-old Roberta, Lady Edward Montagu.

Her friends, the Indian guides, are vague about when she disappeared from this old Spanish settlement.

They merely say that Lady Roberta has gone maybe by plane, maybe by canoe, perhaps by horse. When shall she be back? They shrug and say: "Who can tell?"

Roberta was a mystery girl before Lord Edward Montagu, 49-year-old brother of the Duke of Manchester, married her under Mexican law in 1953.

All that was known about this dark, pretty, Eton-cropped girl then was that her name was Joughin and that she came from Los Angeles in California. Lord Edward, in his wife's own words, had been a playboy and scampogrege.

He was a godson of King Edward VII, had been to Harrow and had worked as a taxi-driver, labourer, and deckhand.

During his wanderings in America he acquired a passionate interest in the ancient culture of the Mayans whose history goes back to 800 B.C.

In April last year he set out with his bride for the lost city of Taxchilan that lies in the mountains between Mexico and Guatemala.

### THEN—HEAT STROKE

Within two months he was dead of heat-stroke.

With her two Indian guides, Roberta buried Lord Edward near a ruined Mayan temple like any woodcutter or alligator-hunter—his head to the East and with his few possessions in his pockets.

Roberta may have disappeared on a pilgrimage to his grave marked with a stonc on which she carved just "E.M. 1954."

Or she may have gone back into that jungle to carry out the work on which her husband had set his heart.

This was to fulfil the secret ceremonies of the Lecondor Indians in the ruined city of Taxchilan when they gather to worship their ancient gods of fire, earth, and sun.

## Kashmir Settlement Possible

Karachi, Mar. 1. Mr Mohammed Ali, Pakistani Prime Minister, announced tonight he would leave for Delhi on March 25 to resume negotiations with Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, "for a just and honourable settlement of the Kashmir dispute."

In his monthly broadcast to the nation, Mr Ali said: "The most recent utterances in Parliament of the Prime Minister of India on Kashmir have created a very favourable climate for the conduct of negotiations."

Mr Ali said he had returned from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference "convinced that our continued membership of the Commonwealth was necessary and in every way desirable from our point of view."

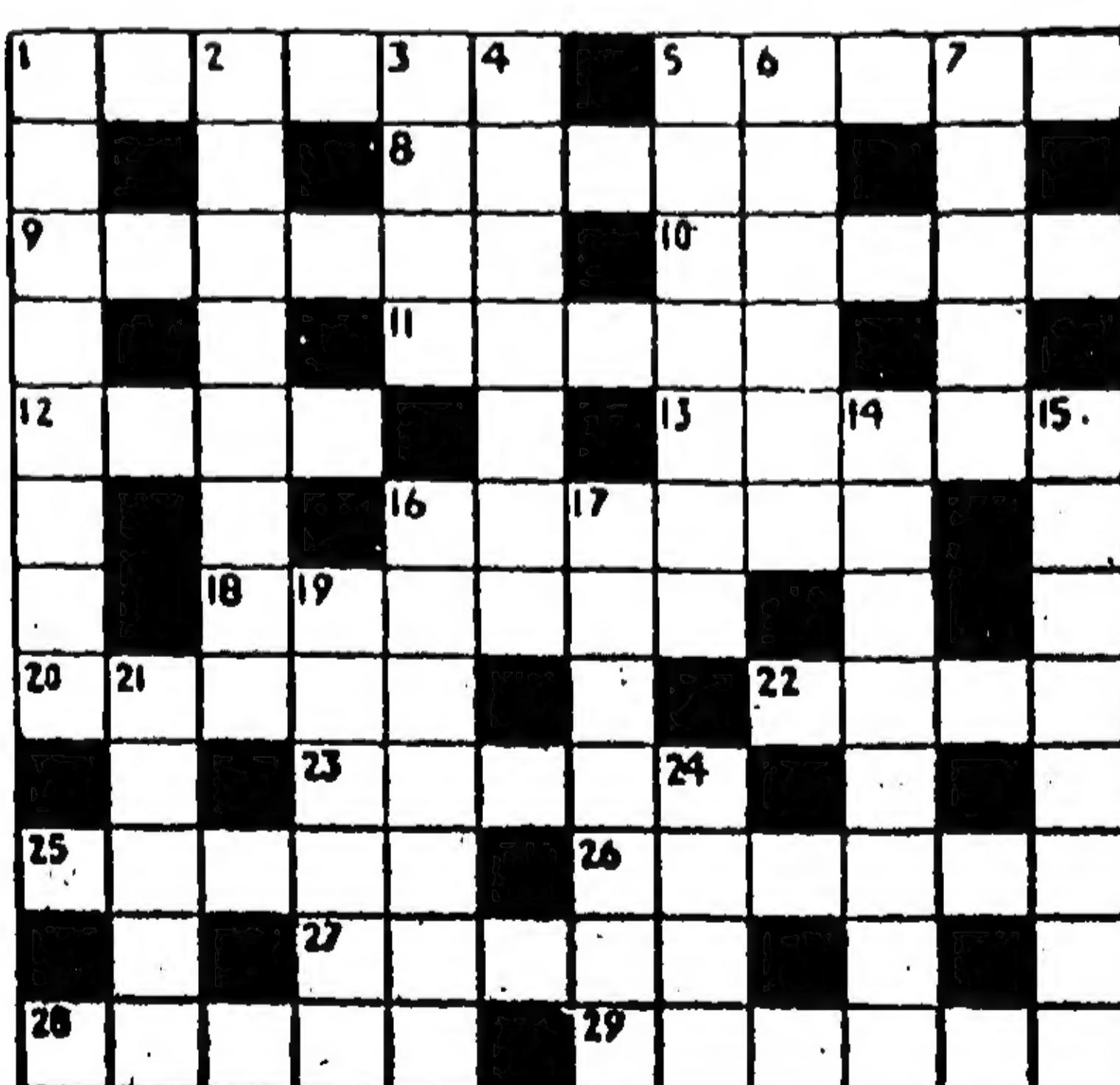
### SIDE OF PROGRESS

The nations of the world must throw their weight on the side of progress and of the preservation of world peace, Mr Ali said. "Our own security and welfare are linked to the security and well-being of countries in the Middle East and Southeast Asia."

"Thus we can safeguard by collective action and by arrangements of the kind we have entered into with the United States of America and Turkey and by virtue of our membership of the Southeast Asia Defence Organisation."

"We can thus build up defensive strength of not only ourselves but of other friendly countries who share the same ideals with us."—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Swallow up (6).
- 5 Substantial (6).
- 8 Command (6).
- 9 Hot condiment (6).
- 10 Bring about (6).
- 11 Bird (6).
- 12 Frolic (4).
- 13 Treated medicinally (6).
- 14 Extend (6).
- 15 Slick to (6).
- 20 Anesthetic (6).
- 22 Spoken (4).
- 23 Send (6).
- 24 Aloof (6).
- 25 Bend down (6).
- 26 Grants (5).
- 27 Street trader (6).
- 28 Bend over (6).
- 29 Nursed (6).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Delude, 5 Aloof, 8 Ends, 9 Paired, 11 Satin, 12 Demure, 14 Tubo, 16 Tonic, 18 Sheet, 19 Asto, 20 Topes, 24 Idiot, 25 Elated, 26 Lee, 27 Engle, 28 Retrot, Down: 1 Dope, 2 Lair, 3 Doen, 4 Enduro, 5 Aserto, 6 Osto, 7 Finance, 10 Revue, 13 Ascribe, 14 Treading, 15 Endio, 17 Oppos, 19 Appear, 21 Ble, 23 Sair, 25 Adit.

### DOWN

- 1 True (6).
- 2 Irregular flight (8).
- 3 Actor's part (4).
- 4 Military formation (7).
- 5 Withdrawn from (7).
- 6 Speaker (6).
- 7 Offspring (6).
- 14 Hid (6).
- 15 Inserted positively (6).
- 16 Stop (7).
- 17 Bean (7).
- 19 Read (6).
- 21 Commencement (5).
- 24 Fun (6).

## Notification Of Own Death

Paris, Mar. 1.

Opening a black-edged envelope delivered by the postman, M. Pierre Langlois expected to have to mourn for the disappearance from this earthly world of some friend or relative. He was at first dumbfounded, then infuriated when he saw that the letter was notifying him of his own death.

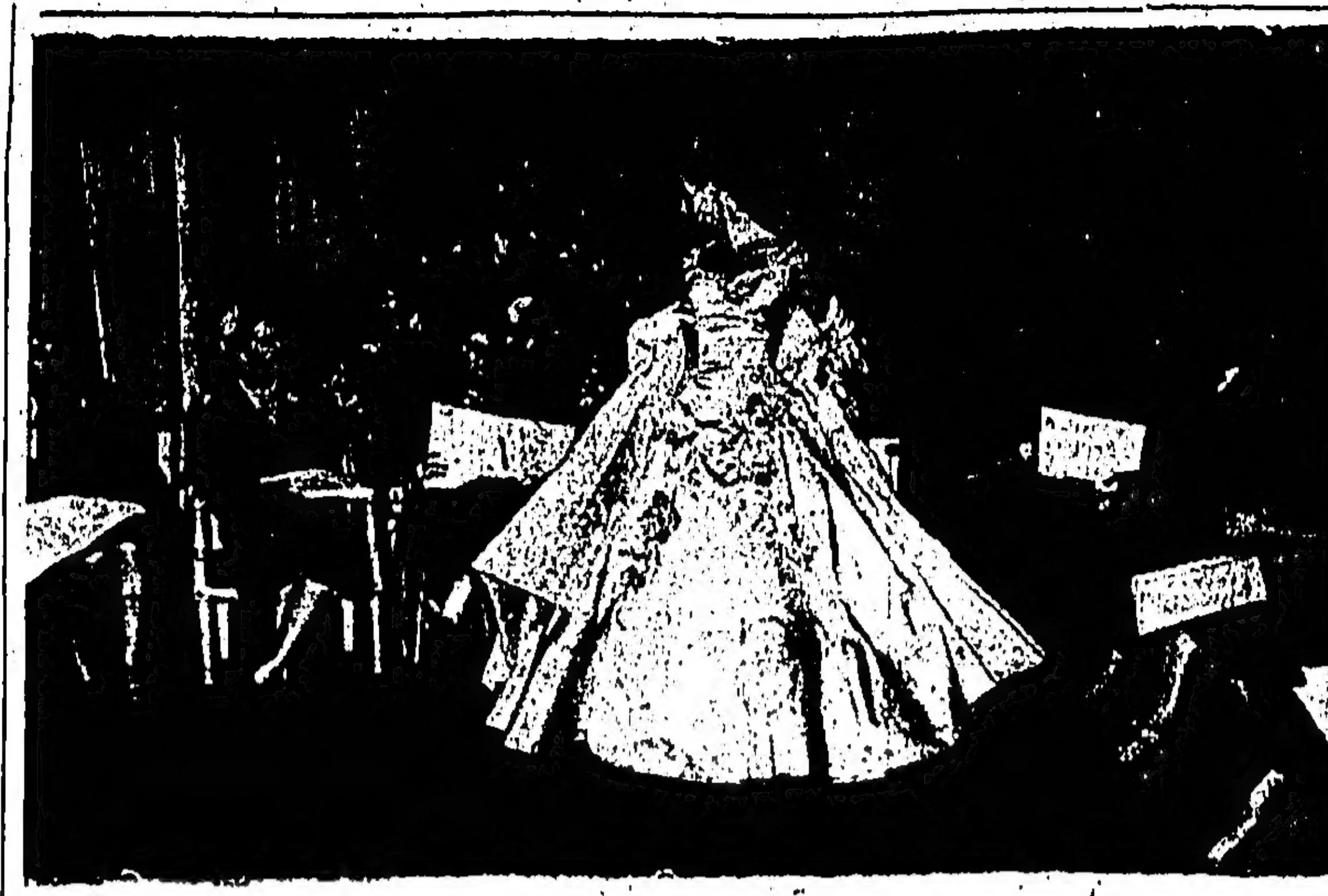
According to the letter, the "deceased" (meaning himself) wished that his burial should take place at a certain date at the "Pere Lachaise" cemetery.

At first, he believed that it was the work of a practical joker when a second notification came, followed by a third. As he was suffering from heart disease the "joke" might have killed him.

He was no longer considered the joke as a joke but as a murder attempt. And the police are now looking for a man who might be interested in his death.

This was to fulfil the secret ceremonies of the Lecondor Indians in the ruined city of Taxchilan when they gather to worship their ancient gods of fire, earth, and sun.

—France-Press.



Britain's Top Twelve, representing the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, staged a special fashion display for Queen Soraya during her visit to London. Picture shows Queen Soraya admiring this beautiful ball dress of embroidered satin with a stole, from the Michael Sherard collection.—Express Photo.

## HAS RUSSIA GOT THE H-BOMB?

### Hearst Has His Doubts

Washington, Mar. 1. Mr William Randolph Hearst, Editor-in-Chief of the Hearst newspapers, said today that his recent interview with the new Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, had convinced him that the Soviet Union was far behind the United States in stockpiling atomic weapons and might not have the hydrogen bomb at all.

He also quoted British officials as "doubting" whether the Soviet Union possessed the hydrogen bomb.

Mr Hearst was reporting in a speech to the National Press Club on his series of interviews recently with the new Soviet leaders, including Marshal Bulganin, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and Marshal Georgi Zhukov, new Minister of Defence.

"We thought we smoked out Bulganin on our thing," Mr Hearst said. "Molotov claimed in the Supreme Soviet that Russia had surpassed the United States in the production of hydrogen bombs.

"We called Bulganin's attention to the warnings of scientists that the continued explosion of nuclear weapons would have dangerous effects on human and animal life. We asked him whether Russia would be willing to enter an agreement with the United States and Great Britain to limit the number of these explosions for experimental purposes.

"The quick and sharply negative reaction of the Soviet Premier convinced me that the Russians are far behind us in the stockpiling of these new weapons and may not have the H-bomb at all."—Reuter.

## 120 Pilots Sacked

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 1. Panair do Brasil, this country's largest airline, dismissed 120 pilots today after they had refused a final Company offer for settlement of the illegal strike that has crippled the Airline's operations for 46 days.

The Company had offered to reinstate 14 of the 26 pilots whose dismissal for disciplinary reasons touched off the strike.

The walkout was outlawed by the Labour Ministry.—United Press.

## EDEN-NEHRU TALKS ON FORMOSA

New Delhi, Mar. 1. Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, will arrive in Delhi tomorrow from Malaya for one-day talks with Prime Minister Nehru at which it is understood, Formosa will be the main topic.

The talks are expected to narrow down any points of difference between India's and Britain's approach to the Formosa question and the statesmen will try to agree on a common policy.

They are believed to agree that for the present secret diplomacy is the best approach and that the idea of an international conference is unlikely to make much headway until the immediate tension has slackened.

The meeting takes place at a moment when the situation is considered here as even graver than it was during the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference last month.

### PURELY DEFENSIVE

In addition to discussing Formosa, Sir Anthony is expected to explain to Mr Nehru some of the implications of SEATO and to stress that its character is purely defensive.

Sir Anthony will give an informal talk to both houses of Parliament on Thursday and will attend a banquet given by the Prime Minister at the President's house on Thursday evening.

He and Lady Eden will leave on Friday morning for Bagdad. They are due back in London on March 6.—Reuter.

## Dulles Due In Formosa Tomorrow

Taipei, Feb. 28. Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, is due to arrive in Formosa on Thursday to witness the exchange of documents ratifying the mutual defence pact between the United States and Nationalist China.

American sources said Mr Dulles was also expected to see General Chiang Kai-shek for their second meeting within a week.

Mr Karl Rankin, United States Ambassador to Nationalist China, left Formosa today for Bagdad in the Philippines, where Mr Dulles is holding a conference of United States diplomatic representatives in the Far East. He is expected to return here with Mr Dulles.—Reuter.

## OUT AGAIN IN AGAIN

New York, Mar. 1. Six of the top Communists in the United States today finished their five-year prison terms imposed for conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the Government.

But Federal marshals waited at the gates to take them into custody on a new charge of knowingly being members of a party aiming at the violent overthrow of the Government. Conviction on this charge carries a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment.

These released were John Williamson, 52, the Party's Labour Secretary, Jacob Stache, 55, its Educational Director, Eugene Dennis, 49, General Secretary, John Gates, 41, Editor of the Daily Worker, Carl Winkler, 48, Michigan Party Chairman, and Benjamin Davis, former New York City councilman.—Reuter.

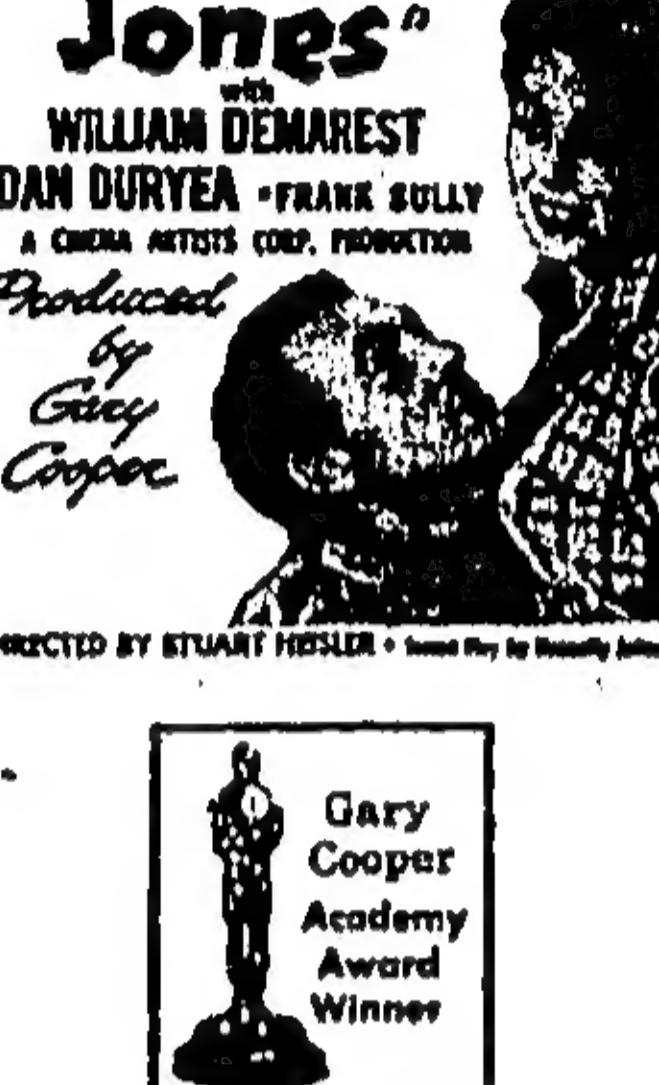
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# Nathaniel Gubbins

**N**OT until I read The Housewife's Diary for 1955, given to my life partner, The Plucky Little Woman, did I understand what is expected of all plucky little women by the compiler of this brutal book.

The moment the Christmas decorations are down she is instructed to collect old sheets and blankets, old magazines, old clothes, old Christmas cards, and odd bits of knitting wool and send them to various institutions (addresses given).

When she has wrapped the parcels and posted them (she'll have fun with the old sheets and blankets) she can learn how to remove stains, how to deal with burns, cuts, foreign bodies in the eye, peas and beans in the nose and ear, and what to do about chicken pox, measles, mumps, and whooping cough.

After that she must make notes about the times of trains and buses, doctor's surgery hours, church services, the voltage of the house, and the positions of fuse boxes and stop cocks.

The next day she is reminded that it is not too soon to make the children's clothes ready for school. She must strengthen darning and weak places, mend wrenches buttons with tape, write names in marker ink on shoes and handkerchiefs, check socks, and rubbin football boots.

By January 10, just when she might be taking a breather, she is warned about burst pipes. If this happens she must turn off water at the main, turn on all cold taps, put bowls under leaks, take out boiler, stop cracks with rags dipped in paint, and listen for fizzing noises in case the electric wiring is affected. When she can do no more she must ring the plumber, who will probably be out.

On January 24 she is expected to make mincemeat, and on February 7 she will be drying wet shoes stuffed with news paper and removing rain spots from suede with fine sandpaper. At the end of the month she will be getting ready for spring cleaning, replacing tattered curtains, and washing eiderdowns.

After making a horrible fish pie for Lent she will be coping with chapped hands, washing blankets, shaking mites out of furs, baling hot cross buns for Easter, and packing eggs to be sent through the post in time when most people are full of eggs. By April 10 she is

shampooing carpets and rubbing the "milkewy backs with disinfectant."

**T**HROUGHOUT THE YEAR THERE IS NO PEACE FOR HER.

In May she is warned about leeches and told a watch out for furniture beetles, though how she can be looking after beetles while snatching lollies from the children and removing peas and beans from their ears and noses is not explained.

In June there are "silver fish" in the larder. In July she is pickling walnuts. In August she is making blackberry jelly and "blotting" her poor hot face with cau-de-Cologne. Brokers' auctions have to be mended and vegetables plecked in September.

By October she is cleaning out the cooker, knitting winter woollies and scrubbing umbrellas. In November she is insulating the loft, making briquettes out of coal dust, and links dry rot under the floor boards.

We can pass over her miserable Christmas spent making butterflies out of hessian and needles and little bits out of milk bottle tops, and merely record that the wretched woman gets a break on Boxing Day when she has a bath, pins up her straggling ends of hair, and lies down for five minutes with her feet propped up.

Just five short minutes and she's off again collecting old clothes, old magazines, old sheets, and old blankets.

## Disgruntled Host

**T**HE first thing I saw in the papers was that Sir Anthony Eden doesn't enjoy the Foreign Office cocktail parties that cost £20,000 a year.

Normally I have nothing against Eden. Ever since he stood up to that bumptious, arrogant windbag, that shameless, unblushing blowhard, that overbearing, insolent jack-pudding Mussolini I have been one of his staunch admirers.

But because of my complaint I found myself in a black rage about this.

Why doesn't he enjoy my cocktail parties? Don't I pay enough for them in taxes? If he doesn't like them why not give me my money back? Then, perhaps, I could afford a cocktail party of my own. And enjoy it when I get better.

As one of his unwilling hosts I suppose it is permissible to ask why they are given at all? Does he imagine they create

goodwill, because if he does he might remember that all the cocktail parties, dinners, and receptions given at my expense before 1939 didn't stop the Germans slinging bombs at us. And an ocean of alcohol wouldn't stop any of the guzzling, befuddled, crapulous, top-heavy foreign tos-pols from doing the same if they felt like it.

Damme, sir, why not tell them all to go to the devil? Are we to cinge to these foreign smell feasts with cocktails and little bits of rubbish on toast? Are we men, sir, or are we a lot of fawning, slavish, grovelling, unswelling, meaty-mouthed, lick-a-penny muckworms?

And keep that blasted tray away from my foot.

## Modern Swan

**O**NE of the brilliant team of animal reporters employed by The Animalist (and Birdie's) Newspaper, edited by N. Gubbins, Esq., was sent to interview Susie, the problem girl swan who had defied her angry father by refusing to migrate from a lake at Hayling Island.

"They may call me a problem girl," she said, "but it's father who is the problem."

"Would you call your father a Victorian?"

"Early?" I'd say he was positively medieval. That's why I've refused to go to the new family home. I mean a modern girl must have her freedom."

"Does your father insist that you're in bed early?"

"Early? Don't make me laugh. I have to be in bed by dusk, which is early enough in the winter when a girl wants to go to parties and everything. With boy friends, I mean."

"Can't you ask your boy friends home?"

"Ask them home with father hissing at them all the evening? It gets on your nerves. Why, one lovely boy friend who called for me was bitten so badly by father that he couldn't sit down for a week."

"Don't you think your father was waiting for the right swan to come along?"

"He can wait as long as he likes, but I'm not. I mean a girl has to look out for herself and take her chance when it comes. I mean it's only fair to yourself."

"Aren't you afraid to live alone in a desolate spot at the mercy of any adventurer?"

"Afraid? Not me. I'm modern, I am. And as for adventurers, I like the adventurous type. The more the merrier, that's what I say, if you know what I mean."

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# THE ARAB WORLD IN FERMENT

*The spit of land where Noah launched his Ark and the Queen of Sheba bathed—as Arab tradition has it—is a new pressure point for Arab nationalism and a worry to Western defence strategists*

By HAROLD GUARD

(PHOTOS BY CHARLES DAWSON)

**S**ONS of Allah throw out the British!" I heard this cry in Moslem cities from here to Baghdad. It comes from a new generation of nationalists as well as old-fashioned trouble-makers. And it is causing increased concern among Western defence planners, who within the past year have seen British forces begin their exodus from the vast network of ground, air and naval bases of the Suez Canal Zone.

The cry can be heard in this little 75-square mile spit of land called Aden, the crossroads of sea traffic between East and West since ancient times.

For more than a century since the British took this tiny peninsula and made it a Crown Colony, Aden has been a fortress at the gateway to the Red Sea. Today, nationalism in the Arab states threatens to engulf both the Colony and the adjacent 115,000 square miles of the Aden Protectorate, which border the forbidden kingdom of The Yemen and oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

About sixty per cent of Aden's population is Yemenite. Ahmed, who has reigned as King of The Yemen since his father's assassination in 1948, has long claimed the Aden Protectorate as part of his domain. Since the British withdrawal from Suez, he has become more militant in his claims, and there has been bloody fighting along the Yemen border.

**His Fear**

The British administrators here say that King Ahmed is working against time. His recent aggressive actions are due, they argue, to his fear that as the Protectorate prospers under British supervision, his own claims to sovereignty over the area will find less and less response among the Yemenite inhabitants.

They cite the great expansion of irrigation and agricultural schemes which are bringing back crops to the vast desert wilderness, the newly-completed oil-refinery, and plans for making Aden itself an even greater centre of world shipping.

It was here, according to Arab legend, that Noah built his Ark before the Deluge. The site identified by this tradition is being demolished to make room for deep sea shipping berths. In terms of tonnage capacity, the port of Aden already ranks fourth among the world's largest.

The exact spot where Noah supposedly trooped his animals aboard two by two in Maa'ila, a village on the foreshore of the Aden peninsula. For five thousand years, the Arabs say, this site has been used for constructing ocean-going dhows. And they claim as descendants of Noah that Maa'ila belongs to them.

The owner of the site today is a wealthy Arab named Ali Ibrahim Noor. He employs craftsmen who still how and hammer together their boats in the manner of the Ark with timbers brought from East Africa and seasoned for years in Aden's briny seawater. These craft, which Sindbad the Sailor made famous, still ply the equatorial waters from Asmara to Basrah.

**Sweet Water**

It is little wonder that the Arab shipwrights who operate modern tools for primitive methods bemoan the passing of Maa'ila as a sacrifice to progress as represented by the giant steel ships which put in at Aden from the Seven Seas. The Aden Port Trust Authority has hastened to reassure the Arabs of Maa'ila that a site for their "show building" will be available to them on Slave Island, across the channel from their fabled waterfront.



With the co-operation of the local ruling Sultan of Fadhl, the Colomini Welfare and Development Corporation financed an irrigation project, and this year the cotton production at Abyan exported 23,500 bales of long staple cotton to Lancashire mills.

With cotton production has come the construction of a cotton mill where fibres are cleaned and baled for export, and tons of valuable cotton seed are packed.

Aden's cotton industry is being run entirely by Arabs, who told me that next year's exports would total 40,000 bales and that an oil extraction plant for the cotton seed would be built.

Desert schools have followed in the wake of local industry. Abyan village now has a school for some 150 boys, and the Sultan has appointed a director of education to supervise an ambitious programme which includes a second co-educational school for children from all parts of the Protectorate.

## Progressive

This development scheme is being shared by two of the Protectorate's local rulers, the Sultans of Fadhl and Lower Yafal. Both are progressive in their outlook, and do not share the interpretation given to the Koran by some of the district chiefs which leaves all incentive with Allah.

The Colonial Office, as a step toward increasing local participation in government, has proposed to rulers of the various sultanates and sheikhdoms in the Protectorate that limited federations be established to give them more to say in the affairs of the territory as a whole, and to improve co-operation in social services and development projects. The British made it clear that the subjects to be treated under such a federal system would be limited to education, public health, communications, customs, and posts and telegraphic services.

King Ahmed of The Yemen, however, has opposed the plan. He claims that the treaty Britain signed with his father in 1834 guarantees that no political changes will be made within the Protectorate during the life of the 40-year treaty. Some of the ruling sheikhs also claim that the British proposals would put a limit on their sovereignty as they conceive it. Hence the proposed conference on federation has been postponed and the whole question is under review at Whitehall.

Meanwhile, the desert forces of King Ahmed are continuing their sporadic attacks on Protectorate territory at points along The Yemen border, which is anything but clearly defined.

## Crack Troops

To carry out its responsibility for maintaining law and order in the Protectorate, Britain recruits local defence forces known as the Aden Protectorate Levies.

These troops, although land forces, are under the command of the Royal Air Force, which co-ordinates their activities from strategic airfields along the south Arabian coast. The Levies are scattered thinly at key points throughout the vast area, and their units are officially labelled "Squadrons" and "Flights".

The Arabs have another legend—that one of the tanks was the Queen of Sheba's bath. But there is another account of the origin of the Aden reservoirs which claims to be more authentic—that they were carved into the rock in the year 545 A.D. during the Persian occupation of the Arabian coast.

The Aden authorities also have brought water to this parched desert of The Hadramaut and the Aden districts of the Aden Protectorate. Since most projects to make the desert blossom as a rose range 500 miles beyond the drawing-board stage, I went to have a look for myself. In the arid wastes some 40 miles northwest of Aden and parallel to the coast, the Asir mountains rise from the flat coastal plain.

In these crack desert troops and their air support, Britain plans to maintain and develop this expanding Middle East position and protect it from the encroaching Arab tribes of King Ahmed.



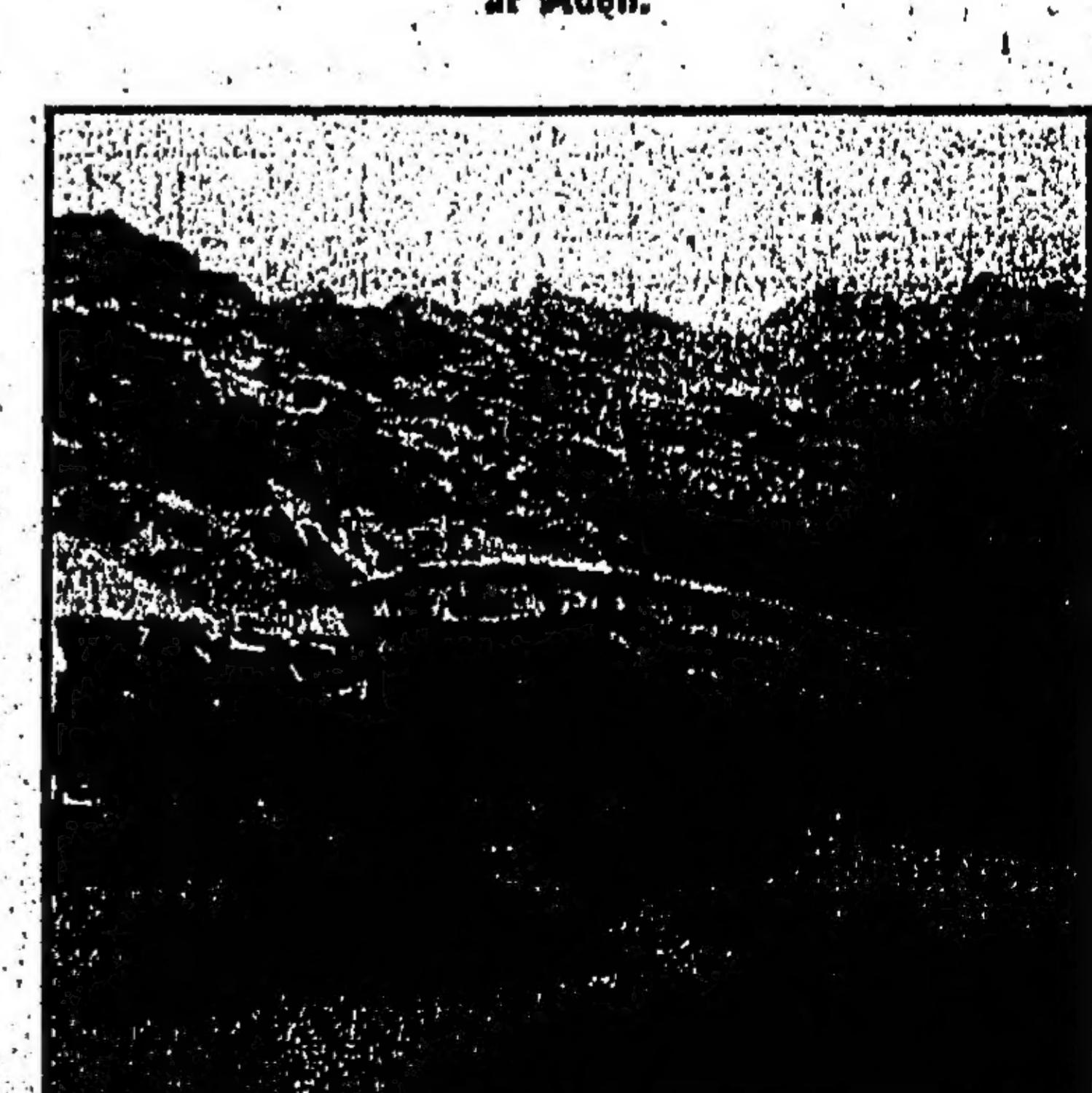
A sergeant of the Aden Protectorate Levies and his camel "at ease."



The Minister of Education talks to a classroom of boys at Abyan, near Aden.



Part of the ancient rock-hewn water tank system at Aden.



The hulls of new Arab dhows await finishing touches.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take Advantage Of Any Defence Slip

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand was very skillfully played by declarer, but he got his opportunity only because the defence had made a rather natural slip. Put yourself in West's place and see whether you could make the same mistake.

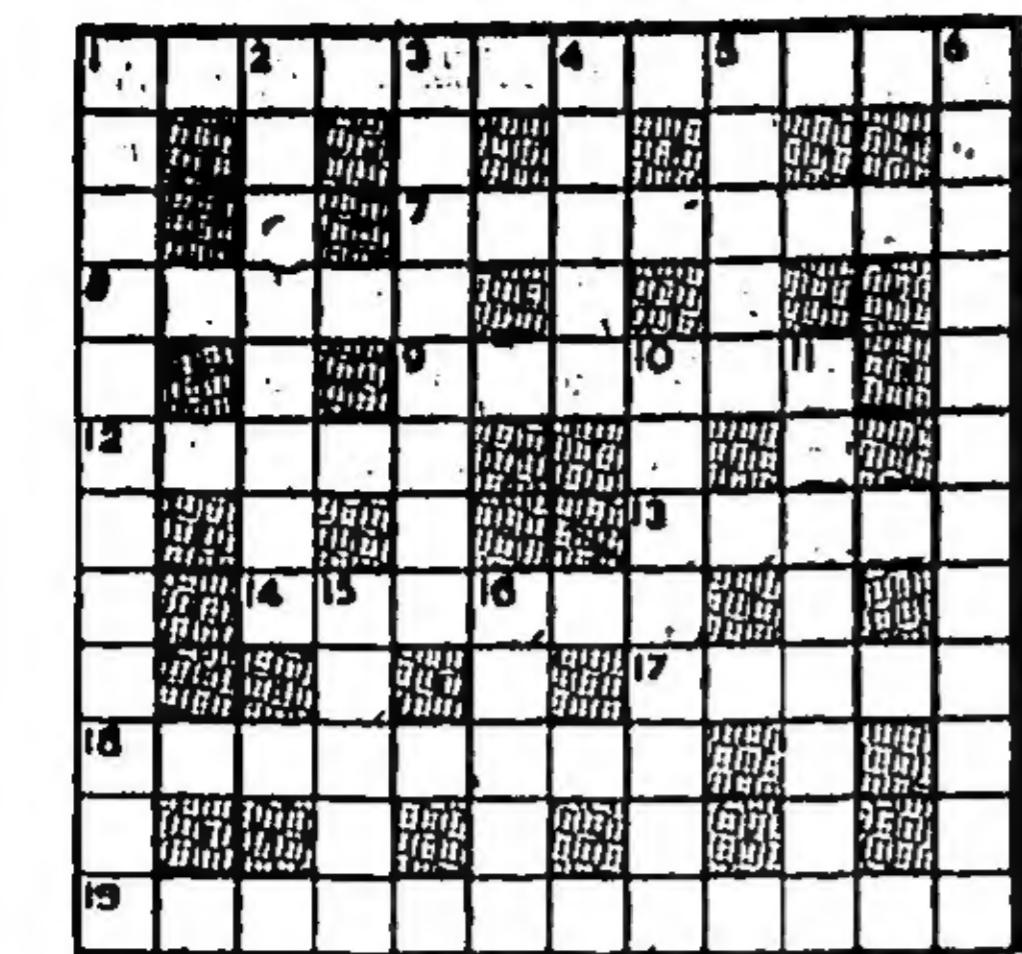
West opened the ace of clubs and then wondered what to do next. See if you can find the one card that will lead to the defeat of the contract.

The actual West player led the queen of spades, hoping to get a spade trick before declarer could set up his diamonds. South won in his own hand with the ace of spades, drew trumps with the ace and queen, and led the six of diamonds with the intention of ducking it around to East.

As it happened, West had to play the singleton queen of diamonds, and declarer had to put up dummy's ace at once. He returned a low diamond from the dummy, and East unthinkingly won with the jack.

East didn't want to take his king of diamonds, and shut up shop for the day, but there wasn't much else for him to do.

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. A long word for hats. (12)  
2. Many a Spanish cattle song. (8)  
3. A boor! she says. (6)  
12. Ten involved with the men for article of fruit. (6)  
13. This is deep, moisty. (6)  
14. Does this need work in the woodland? (6)  
17. Stand by to do this to boardroom, gets the old. (6)  
18. This locks the arch in place. (6)  
19. Oil, paint, light varnish. (7, 8)

Down  
1. Once you're in this it's difficult to get out. (6-6)  
2. You're in the money—or at least this money. (6)

Legends:  
1. Logically  
2. Translating  
3. Interpolator  
4. Standard  
5. Translation  
6. Indoctrination  
7. Rude wedges

Yesterday's solution

## DUMB-BELLS



## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

BORN today, you are sensitive to what your friends think of you. This serves as a rule, to keep you to stand well in the estimation of those you like and respect. The stars have given you talents which should be developed to their utmost, becoming leaders and always doing your best work when you are at the head of the line rather than following the crowd behind you.

You have the ability to meet people and influence them to your way of thinking. Your tact, charm and personal magnetism and native diplomacy all help you in achieving your goal. Just make sure that your ideals are always held high.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding forecast. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

PISCES (Feb. 20-May. 20)—

Develop a plan also which appears

to be a gold mine in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—

Even though you are self-reliant and independent, it may not

ask for help now and then.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May. 21)—

A social gathering may prove impulsive to the future of your current project. Develop the idea

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

If you are making plans for general

surprise renovations on your home you might work out the details now.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

Holding fast to a carefully-planned budget may be the most important thing you can do today.

L. E. O. (July 24-Aug. 23)—

They are having a routine

a little dull, try out something new.

It can renew your zest for living.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—

Don't stick out your nose and get lost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—

It's looking for a bargain, be sure

you are in good faith.

that you get quality as well as the "bargain" price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—

Not the time to take risks. Conservatively safe is the best and easiest way for you right now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

Be sure that something you want is also something you need before you commit yourself to a major expenditure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

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# NOW EVEN THE CYCLIST IS INVOLVED IN THIS BUSINESS OF PROGNOSTICATION

By "NTACA"

From time immemorial man has had recourse to various methods of obtaining advance information on which to base his future actions. Astrologers, palmists, crystal gazers, readers of the cards and sand, necromancers, oracles, witches and soothsayers of innumerable types and varying degrees of accuracy have been used to provide pictures of the future, or to enumerate "lucky" days on which success would be certain to attend a venture.

Even in these allegedly enlightened days, the contradictory generalities of well-known seers are followed by those who should perhaps know a little better. And now, even the cyclist is involved in the business of prognostication.

A new "science" purports to tell, from a more exact examination of the individual, exactly how and when each rider can be sure that his physical, mental and emotional states will be at their respective "peaks," thus enabling him to save his energies for the day when a supreme effort will be almost certainly crowned with success, according to this scientific calculation.

Of course, all this may be just so, and I must agree that the advertisements do prove a remarkable hindsight, quoting many cases where the tables for a certain rider would have shown favourably indications of the exact times when some outstanding performances were put up. But I never place a large amount of faith in hindsight.

Every rider knows that at times he feels "on top of the world" days when he can do almost as he pleases. He also knows there are days when he just can't seem to get going. Any cyclist who tries to keep a record of his good and bad days will soon discover a definite rhythm, a periodicity of "peak" and "valleys" that is fairly consistent.

Persons have differing rates of recovery after effort, and it is wise for the rider to ascertain correctly his own recuperation rate. Many a promising young rider has faded out of the headlines after a couple of seasons, merely because he has "ridden himself out," not given his body time to recuperate after a hard ride.

## COMES IN USEFUL.

The careful observance of this rise and fall in fitness rates does come in useful when training towards a special end, or some special event.

The riders in the big "Tour" and similar events prefer to start the race below than peak of condition, riding themselves in for the middle and end sections, the vital times. They know that any attempt to be at peak fitness for the whole of the long race would result in exhaustion at the very time that they cannot afford it.

Cyclists everywhere study their gears and machines in great detail. It is even more important that they study themselves.

## YET AGAIN

This column seems to be developing into a serialised parade of plaudits of Ron Beck, but his latest exploit certainly merits mention. On Wednesday last he turned his attention to the track, taking part in the five Miles Scratch Race which formed part of the REME Sports programme.

## NEW TERRITORIES

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## DON'T WASTE WATER

He gave an amazing display in winning by a minute from Hurlford and Douch. The riding was a mixture of Novice and Champion, Novice-like were his running wide and slowing down at every bend, in his typical cautious fashion.

This will be of 65 miles, over four laps of the Northern Circuit, and will be good preparation to the much-modified Sai Wan "100" on Sunday, March 13.

In the style of a Champion, by making all the running, burning off the rest and lapsing the entire field on the nineteenth of the twenty laps.

He simply put his head down and rode as fast as he could for as long as he could, which was too fast and too long for the others.

He is at present without doubt the best rider in the Colony, making up in sheer strength, speed and fitness what he lacks in experience and cycling skill.

When he learns to sprint and to ride tricky roads and descents, he will be a challenge to the best anywhere. It is to be hoped he will be wise enough to take advice and profit from the experience of those who have been longer in the game than himself.

While not one of the Colony's outstanding individual riders, Spike was a staunch and reliable team man, always giving of his best and an example of unselish riding.

An exceptional climber of hills, and a very hard man to "drop" in a Massed Start race he will be sorely missed by all for he was popular with members of every club.

We wish him the very best of luck in civilian life, and can assure him that his will be one of the most welcome faces at the proposed Reunion Dinner, some time in the future.

**COMPLETE RESHUFFLE.**

Excuses, typhoons and other factors beyond the power of man to alter have made a bush of this season's original programme, and a complete reshuffling has been necessitated, with the result that events now reach well into April.

The first HKCA Championship and the 50 Miles Time Trial promoted by the Kai Tak Exiles.

## Spring Double Callover

London, Mar. 1. The "Spring Double" callover business centred chiefly on the favourites, Minstrel (Lincolnshire) and Tudor (Grand National) at tonight's Victoria Club session here.

Minstrel, Lord Rosebery's Cambridgeshire Handicap winner of last year, was easily the best backed horse. Supported to win £20,000 sterling, he was a firm favourite but closed at his previous odds of 100 to 8.

British business was done on the Lincolnsire. Others supported to win several thousand pounds were All's Caprice, the Blessing, Prince Charlemagne and Canada.

The success of Copp in the three-mile, five furlongs Leonardo Chase in Ireland today was reflected in the Grand National betting. After being backed to win £7,000, the odds against Copp were dropped from 22 to 100 to 7. But Tudor Line, with support to win £10,000, was in most demand.

**CLOSING OFFERS.** Closing offers were:

Lincolnshire Handicap (One Mile, March 23) 100 to 8 Minstrel, 100 to 8 Military Court, All's Caprice and the Blessing, 18 to 1 Prince Charlemagne, 10 to 7 Cobus, 10 to 1 Garuda, 25 to 1 Sweep, 28 to 1 Desert Way, Chivalry and Olympiad.

33 to 1 Lookout II, Tip the Bottle, and Live Spirit, 40 to 1 Harry Lime, Coronation Year, Brownie, Soot, Netherwood and Bush Hill, 50 to 1 Radio Officer.

Grand National (4 Miles 866 Yards, March 29) 100 to 8 Tudor Line and Quare Times, 100 to 7 Copp, 100 to 6 Mas Tu Vu and Gossender, 18 to 1 Mariner's Log and Irish Lizard.

20 to 1 Gogolo and Early Mist, 20 to 1 Churchtown and Sundew, 25 to 1 No Response, 35 to 1 Royal Tan, Mr. Linnell, Carey's Cotting and Mont Tremplant.

40 to 1 Master Chippendale, 50 to 1 Another Hako, The next callover on both races will be on Monday, March 7—China Mail Special.

## Six Cities Want 1960 Games

Lausanne, Mar. 1. Only six cities had submitted requests to stage the 1960 Olympic Games when the official time limit for applications expired today.

They were Lausanne, Rome, Budapest, Brussels, Detroit and Tokyo.

For the 1960 Winter Olympic's applications were received at the International Olympic committee's headquarters here from St. Moritz (Switzerland), Garmisch-Partenkirchen (Germany) and Innsbruck (Austria).

The IOC will make its choice at a meeting in Paris next June.

Otto Mayer, Chancellor of the IOC, said applications were sometimes received late and any more arriving in the near future could be considered.—Reuter.

## Tuli Challenges Dai Dower

London, Mar. 1. A challenge of £1,000 was made today to the British and Empire Flyweight Boxing Champion, Dai Dower of Wales, for a return Empire title contest with Jake Tull of South Africa.

Dower, who won the Empire title from Tull, was at the ringside last night when the South African knocked out Emile Delaplanque of Belgium in two rounds at Cardiff.—Reuter.

**SWEDEN WINS.** Stake-on-Trent, Mar. 1. Sweden beat England by seven matches to two in the two-day European Zone Third Round match in the Thomas Cup Badminton Championship, which ended here tonight.—Reuter.

## JOHN SAVIDGE QUITS ATHLETICS



Here is John Savidge, 30-year-old holder of the British Shot Put record at 55ft. 4ins, who has retired from athletics. He has "signed on" as master-at-arms on one of the Australia-England liners.

He won the Amateur Athletic Association Shot Put title in 1952-53-54; won the Empire Games title in Vancouver, Canada, last year and was sixth in the European Championships.—Express Photo.

## Dao Shows His Fighting Qualities In Semi-Final Against Ip Koon-Hung

The defending Champion, Ip Koon-hung, played great tennis to eliminate K. C. Dao, this year's Hardcourt Champion, in a Colony Grasscourt Championship semi-final yesterday. To Ip, it was more than just a match. With his victory over Dao he had the satisfaction of avenging his defeat by the same player in the Hardcourt Championships recently concluded. He won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 after 1 hour and 40 minutes of play.

The Ip-Dao encounter was a match that gave the 100-odd paying crowd its money's worth. Dao, a stamina-packed player, gave Ip Koon-hung a good run around, often troubling and sometimes bewildering him with his immaculate returns on both fore and backhand. And though not really in the same class as the Champion in grasscourt tennis, Dao showed what a fighter he is.

The defending Champion, a row with crisp chops and forceful cross court drives that.Dao running all over.

### WARMED UP

The Hardcourt Champion, warmed up to the fray at this stage, returned compliment by forcing Ip into errors at the net.

A feature of the match were Ip's "big" service aces down the middle, his deep devastating drives down either corner of the court, his powerful and yet controlled and delicate half-volley.

Dao delighted the crowd with his remarkable retrieving. He took the first two games but in the third, an ever balanced shot by the Champion at 40-30 saw Dao forcing a deuce and then taking the score to 1-2.

The second set was a thriller throughout. There were several long rallies interspersed with sharp volleys by both players. Ip took the first two games but in the third, an ever balanced shot by the Champion at 40-30 saw Dao forcing a deuce and then taking the score to 1-2.

A highlight was a rally for set point in the second set in which Ip, on the forehand court, kept Dao on the run with cross drives alternated with down-the-line lobs to win the point after seven exchanges when Dao was out with a desperate drive. This gave Ip a two set lead.

The clock pointed to 4.30 when Ip, who won the loss, served. Ip took the first game without much effort but in the next Dao rallied strongly, matching the Champion stroke for stroke, to even the score.

Without let-up in his attack, Ip took the next three games in

a row with crisp chops and forceful cross court drives that Dao running all over.

**Ip Koon-hung will meet the winner of the Tsui Yun-pui and Edwin Tsui semi-final encounter which is scheduled for today.**

### YESTERDAY'S RESULT

Singles Semi-Final: Ip Koon-hung beat K. C. Dao 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

**Moore Starts Fistic Drive**

New York, Mar. 1.

Lighthweight Champion Archie Moore shifted today from a verbal campaign to a fistic drive for a shot at the heavyweight crown.

Manager Charlie Johnston announced four non-title fights against heavyweights for veteran Archie during March and April.

Johnston said, "We believe Moore will get the May shot at Marciano in San Francisco although Don Cockell of England has been signed for that fight.

The fighting qualities of K. C. Dao really showed up in the third and last set, trailing 0-2 after only five minutes' play, Dao practically swept Ip off the court with his fore and backhand drives to make it two games each. The same pattern of attack gave Dao the fifth game.

A change of racquet seemed to bring Ip luck at this stage. In five strokes Ip levelled the score and won the seventh game before Dao stopped him with a snakelike rally to level the score at 4-4.

The beginning of the end was in sight at this stage. Ip, requiring only two more games, went all out and it was no surprise to the crowd when he won set and match, the last game to love.

**HOSPITALS' CUP**

London, Mar. 1.

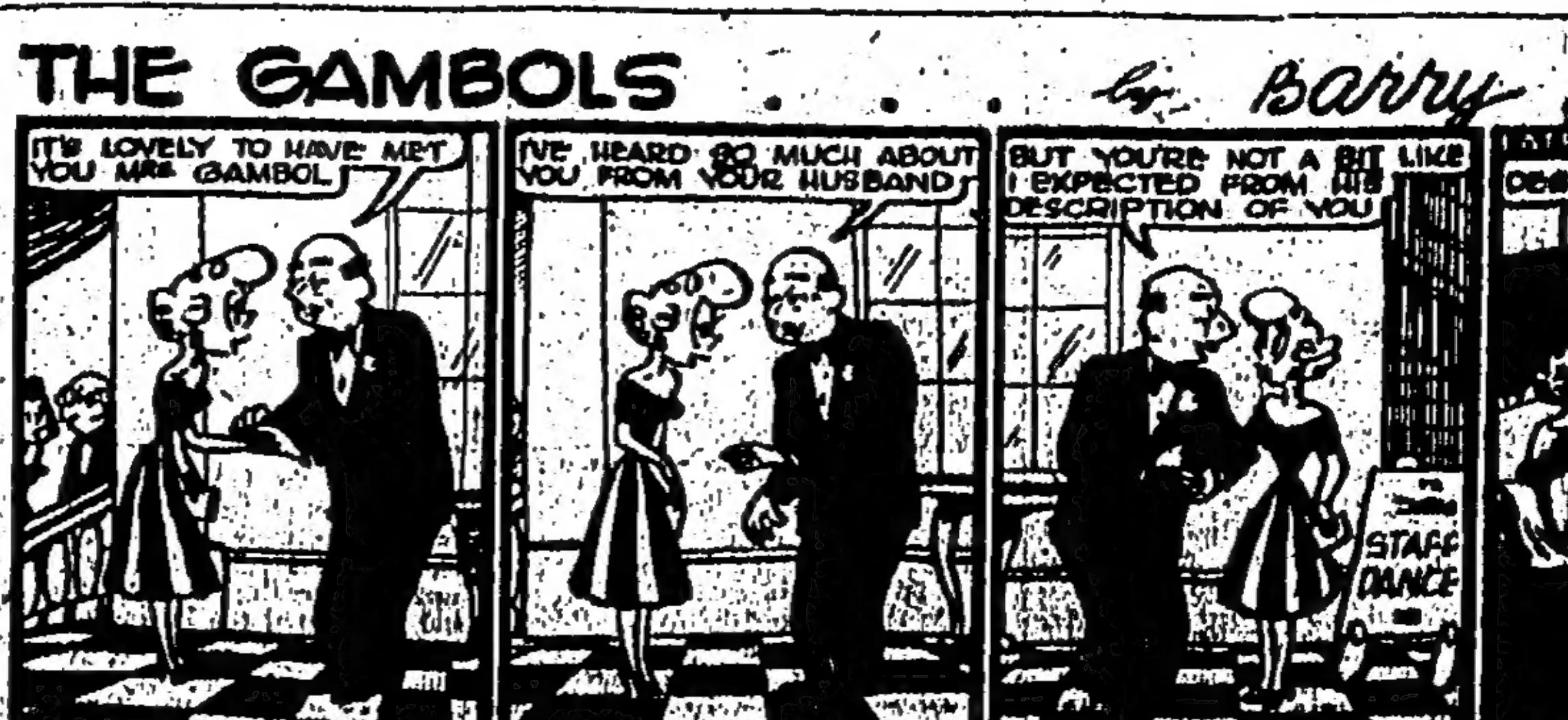
St. Mary's Hospital beat Middlesex Hospital by 11 points to 5, after only five minutes' play.

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**THE GAMBOLES**



## RAF Meet Police Today In The Pentangular

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon the final match this season in the Pentangular Tournament will take place on the Police Recreation ground at Boundary Street when the RAF, at the moment the Pentangular runners-up, meet the Police at 4.30 p.m.

The Police will once again have the services of Moss, but only after he will already have taken part in a soccer game. Therefore, to offset his expected tiredness, they are playing him in the full back position to begin with.

Should he find he is able to stand the pace he will be switched to centre alongside Marsh and Scott will move into the fly half berth with Brown dropping back to full back.

In either case the Police threes will be almost at their maximum strength and should once they get going, take a lot of stopping. The Police pack, while almost as strong as usual, is today without the services of Mayer as hooker; and Dunnill will take his place.

This should not greatly affect the result of the scrum as Sleeman was expected to out-hock Mayer in any case.

In the lineouts both Perry and Shelley will have their work cut out as they try to overcome Lamb and Griffiths, and in this connection the RAF should get the lion's share of the ball.

In the RAF pack the only change is Davies at wing forward in place of Woolf, but behind the scrum there has been quite a bit of rearrangement. Moore goes from centre to the wing, and McGarry moves back to his more normal position of fly half.

Both these switches are made so that Dark and Fraser may come into the three line, thus giving the Airmen a greater attacking power.

### SHOULD FIT BETTER

While the Airmen may not be as fast individually as their opposing threes, such as Moss and Marsh, they should fit together better, and pass more smoothly than do the Police at present, and seeing plenty of the ball should win this game for the RAF.

It will, however, be remembered that the last time these two teams met the Airmen, though they eventually won, had a terrible struggle to do so and the addition of Moss to the attack of the Police might make the difference.

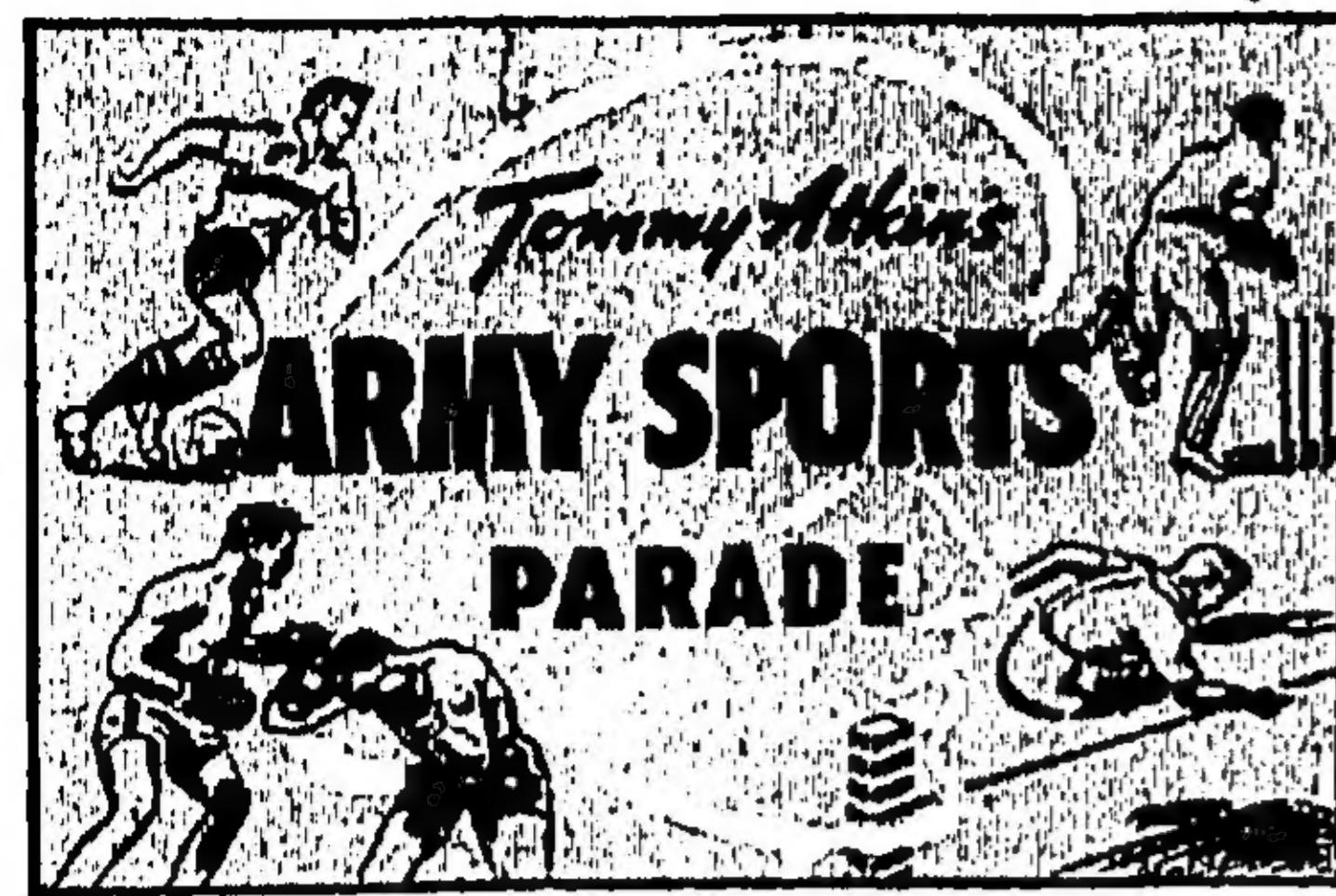
The RAF are, if anything, faster than the Police and should fit the pace better, and will probably do most of their scoring in the last ten or fifteen minutes.

All in all a good hard and fast game promised to write "finis" to the Pentangular.

### HOW THEY STAND

Before these teams go into the arena here is how they stand:

	P W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Army	8	8	0	121	31	16
RAF</td						



Once again the Spot of Honour is a little crowded but I am sure that there will be few quibbles at the selection of the Hongkong Army hockey team to fill this week's top spot in the Sports Parade.

The fine play of our representatives in Singapore has brought much satisfaction to hockey fans in the Colony and the congratulations of the Tommy Atkins Column go to the team on its outstanding success.

Just to keep the record correct that which I gave last week but this is accounted for by the fact that Dist. Workshops were subsequently disqualified for a breach of the rules and the HKCTU have come into the fold in their place.

Nine of the players (not 10 as previously reported) were selected to represent FARELFF against a Mysore Indian Selection. Sgt. Tribe (14th Fd. Regt. RA), the Hongkong goalkeeper, was admitted to hospital before the first game took place and his position was filled by Bdn. Surridge (1st N. Staffs).

The two positions in the FARELFF side that were not filled by Hongkong players were goal-keeper and right-back.

#### IMPORTANT OCCASION

The defeat of a Champion is always an important occasion in any sporting competition and the news that the present holder of the Golf Championship, Major Elrick, has been knocked out of the 1955 tournament means that a new name will go into the list of champions.

Playing against Capt. Kennedy, whom he beat on his way to the title last year, Major Elrick was soundly beaten 3 and 4. This particular match was the subject of plenty of banter which was going on long before the first tee was reached.... and according to reliable reports it looks like continuing for some time as far as the loser is concerned.

#### WHY QUILBLE?

The Army Soccer Referees will hold their regular monthly meeting at the NAAFI club Chatham Road, on Saturday at 10 a.m. The work of this association has been favourably commented upon several times this season and there is no doubt that it is doing a great deal of important work in encouraging young referees and giving them an opportunity to gain experience at the whistle.

One feature of their meetings during the season is that attendances have gone up and up and the committee look forward to another record gathering on this occasion.

While I am on the subject of soccer referees there seems to be some surprise at the allocation of the Spot of Honour to Referee Stanley last week.

One attitude seems to be that he is not in the Army... but he is a civilian attached to the Army and as he takes a most active part in Army refereeing activities I feel that he was fully 'qualified' for the 'Top of the Parade' spot.

#### WELL CATERED FOR

Boring enthusiasts are well catered for this week. The first semi-final of the Land Forces Team Championship takes place at Beas Stables today when the much fancied competitors from the 1st Bn. King's Own Regt., cross gloves with the representatives from 1st Northampton.

The second semi-final, which brings together 1st N. Staffs and 1st Essex, will take place at Queen's Hill on Friday.

The big event in this tournament—the final—will take place at HQ 27 Inf. Bde. on Monday, March 7, and intending spectators are asked to note that boxing will start at 10.30 hrs.

This year sees the inauguration of the Land Forces Minor Units Hockey Cup. The new competition is open to units who competed in the Minor Units League.

The draw for the 1st Round is as follows:

RHQ 27 HAA vs. 206 LAA Bty., RA.

6 COD vs. 6 HAA Bty., RA. These games have to be played by March 7 and the following teams have received a bye into the second round:—136 HAA Bty., Dist. Workshops, Far East Farm Camp, 23 HAA Bty., 216 LAA Bty., and 33 General Hospital.

#### ATHLETIC MEETS

The final of the Minor Units Athletics Team Championships is going on at Boundary Street today, in fact competition started at 10.30 a.m. this morning. The following six teams are taking part:—27 Ld. Bty., RA., HQ 48 Bde., 6 COD, 173 Loc. Bty., RA., Command Pay Office and HKCTU.

It will be noticed that there is one change in the list from

Richard Baerlein visits  
SIR GORDON RICHARDS

## The new master builds the new Beckhampton on the old lines

The new Beckhampton stable being built by Sir Gordon Richards from scratch contains much in principle that was embodied in the most famous days of Beckhampton under the late Fred Darling.

As a trainer Fred Darling was as outstanding as Sir Gordon as a jockey.

Often I have heard Sir Gordon say: "I did not work for 25 years with Fred Darling for nothing," to illustrate some point of importance.

During these years Sir Gordon had obviously been watching and noting everything Darling did however unimportant it may have seemed.

Sir Gordon has only half the Beckhampton stabling—the Upper Yard built by Darling in 1926, where there is now accommodation for 30 horses.

Mr Jeremy Tree is building a fine string in the other half chiefly with home-bred horses.

The other great difference between Sir Gordon and Darling is the supply of horses to go into training.

#### BEST STUDS

Darling drew his yearlings annually from the best studs in the country.

Everyone was classically bred and personally inspected before it entered.

For nearly 30 years Sir Gordon rode these horses yet not one of those patrons has sent him a horse to train.

Sir Gordon is in the first to acknowledge that there is a peculiar prelude that jockeys that make top-class trainers.

Rugby enthusiasts will be there to welcome the members of the 1st Fiji Regt. who are arriving to fight out the final of the FARELFF Rugby Championship, but they will, of course, take part in a short series of games against other sides in the Colony.

The victorious basketball side from 88 Company RASC will be assured of a big welcome when they disembark, bringing the FARELFF Championship with them while hockey fans will no doubt be on hand to congratulate the members of the successful Land Forces team when they step ashore as FARELFF Champions.

And now a word of special congratulations to the Army footballers who play in the various sections of the HKFA Leagues. REME did a magnificent job on Saturday when they defeated the strong Little Sai Wan side by 4 goals to 2.

A little later the same day the RAMC scored a meritorious victory over the popular Jardine's eleven by the narrow margin of 2-1, and of course the Army 'B' team set the Sunday pattern by overcoming Sing Tao by three clear goals... while over at Sookunpo Army 'A' struggled to a two-nil success against the Royal Air Force.

**FARELFF FINAL**

The final of the FARELFF Rugby Championship between 72 LAA Regt. RA, and 1st Fiji Infantry Regt. will be played at the Club Stadium on Friday, March 11, at 4 o'clock.

The Land Forces Rugby Committee has made excellent arrangements for the staging of this match and a fleet of vehicles will be in operation to convey spectators from New Queen's Pier to Happy Valley and to return them to the Pier after the game is over.

Admission to the Stadium will cost \$1.20 and the Rugby Committee hopes that a big crowd will turn up to see this show game of the season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

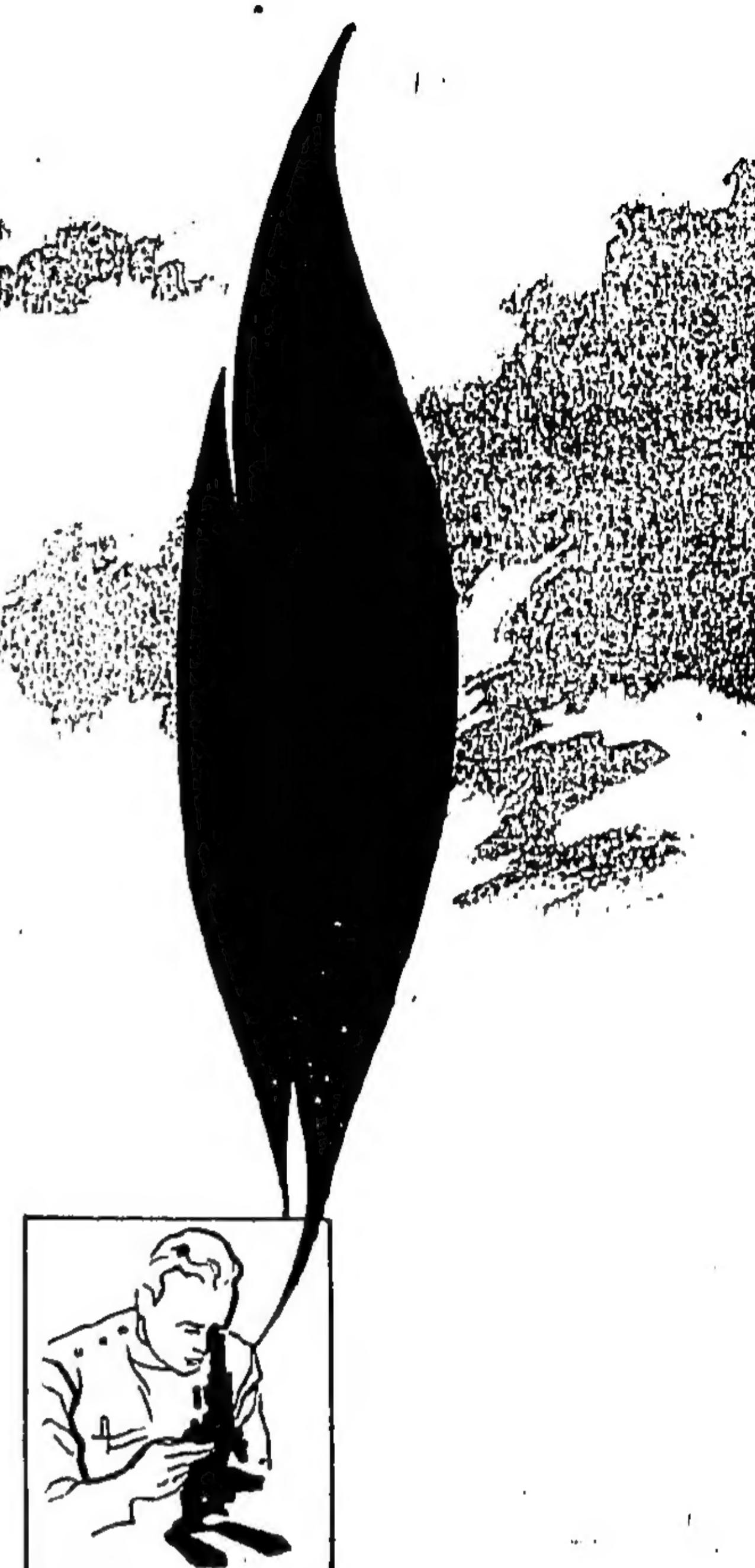
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#### Sports Diary

##### TODAY

Tennis Colony Singles (Semi-final) at HKCC 4.30 p.m.  
Fencing Colony Junior Championships (Semi-Final) Prelim at YMCA 5.45 p.m.

##### TOMORROW

Tennis Colony Doubles (Semi-finals) at HKCC 4.30 p.m.  
Boxing King's Own Regt v Northamptonshire at Beas Stables NT.  
Sports Inter-school Meet at Sookunpo 2 p.m.  
Badminton Recreco v YMCA: HKU v CCC.

##### FRIDAY

Sports St Paul's College Annual Athletics at SCAA 9 a.m.  
Badminton Recreco v CCC: CYMCA v CYMCA (Men's A).  
Fencing Junior Foil Cps (Final) Boys Scouts HQ, Cox Path Kowloon 7.30 p.m.

Tennis Colony Championships at HKCC.  
Meetings HKAAA Exec Cte at Ed. Dept. 5.15 p.m.

## THOMAS CUP PLAYERS TO UNDERGO PT

Lengthy discussion over the selection and training of players to represent the Colony in the Thomas Cup tie against India ensued at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association yesterday. Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues was in the chair.

Mr W. B. Brown suggested that more time be allotted to the training of potential players from which the final selection will be made, but it was pointed out that with the necessity for vias to be taken out for those eventually selected, time was short.

The meeting agreed to the necessity for strict training, with the emphasis laid on physical exercise for building up stamina.

The Hon. Secretary was asked to write to the Hongkong Football Club for the use of their ground for the carrying out of physical training.

A tentative list of players who will be considered for selection has already been chosen, and the final composition of the team will be announced on March 21.

A Sub-Committee of Five was also appointed to go into the finances involved in sending a team to India.

The Chairman announced that Mr David Kwok, who had been nominated as one of the selectors, had declined to serve, and Mr R. Soarer had been nominated in his place.

#### SUPPER DANCE

A Supper Dance is to be held at the Club Lisitano on March 26 to raise funds to send the team over seas. Tickets are at \$20 per couple and \$10 single. A souvenir programme is being prepared and there will be a draw for attractive prizes during the evening. The function commences at 9 p.m.

The meeting also invited entries for the Colony Senior and Junior Championships. Entries are to be sent to Mr. M. A. Oliveira, c/o Current Accounts Department, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and will close on March 21. Junior games will commence first but the senior games will not start until the return of the Hongkong Thomas Cup team.

A newly designed Hongkong Badminton Association Badge was shown to members at last night's Executive Committee meeting and approved. It will be available to all affiliated players and Association officials at a cost of \$2 each.

Among those present at the meeting were Dr. Rodriguez (Chairman), Mr. Remo Young (Hon. Secretary), Mr. M. A. Oliveira, Mr. W. B. Brown, Mr. P. P. Morrissey, Mr. L. M. Bowes, Mr. M. Z. T. Teek, Mr. J. H. Jackson, Mr. H. Barron and Mr. P. A. Agar.

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Kong Jockey Club, Alexandra  
House, 8th Floor, on Tuesday  
22nd March 1955 at 5.30 p.m.,  
to receive the Report of the  
Committee for the year ended  
31st December 1954 and to  
approve the Accounts and to  
transact such other business  
as may be necessary according  
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# LONG LEGAL FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Haarlem, The Netherlands, Mar. 1.  
Everyone named Taylor, Teyler or Tailor  
may join one of the many "associations of heirs"  
in various lands who lay claim to the fortune left  
by Pieter Teyler van der Hulst, a fabulously rich silk  
merchant who died here in 1778.

Its value in present-day terms is estimated at  
650,000,000 guilders (about HK\$1,040,000,000).  
There are about 600 to 700 claimants in Holland  
alone, organised in a national federation of local  
associations, and many others abroad, notably in  
Britain and Germany.

Countless battles have been fought in the  
courts by these groups of "heirs" unsuccessfully. But the  
bone, with its flavour of a treasure hunt, remains very  
much alive.

## NEW ASSOCIATION

Already this year a least one new association has  
been founded. A meeting at Rotterdam in mid-  
January brought an attendance of 150, and over  
one-third of them enrolled on the spot as members.

The merchant, Pieter Teyler, wrote his 20-page will on  
parchment in a clear and even hand. It lies in the municipal  
archives of Haarlem.

If he directed that his  
silk factory, his park, stables,  
horses and carriages were to  
be sold. Most of the assets, the  
residue after the payment of a  
large number of specific bequests,  
were to go towards a Foundation to be managed by  
five men as executors and  
trustees. Each was to get a  
salary of 1,000 florins a year.

His house in the Damseiland  
by the River Spaarne was to  
remain perpetually as it was at  
the time of his death, complete  
with library and collection of  
medals, drawings and engravings.

The collections were not to  
be broken up—indeed, the  
Foundation's executors were  
charged to enlarge and if possible  
complete them.

NAMED FIRST

To assist the trustees, a  
painter or other expert in  
arts and sciences has always  
had to live in the house. Teyler  
named the first of these  
artists, and directed that he  
should receive an annual  
salary of 800 florins together  
with free rent and specified  
allowances.

The result of these provisions  
is to be seen here today in the  
well-known Teyler Museum with  
its valuable collection of  
paintings, books, coins, medals  
and natural history exhibits.

But the main legal issue con-  
cerns the legacy of 100,000  
florins to "my nearest friends  
from Mother's kinfolk."

Here a certain Catherine  
Othoff, an aunt of Pieter Teyler  
on his mother's side, had a  
part to play. She claimed the  
100,000 florins for herself.  
She did not see the money in  
her own lifetime since she died  
in 1780, but her heirs took the  
claim to the High Court, which  
awards them the sum in  
1786, together with 36,991  
florins in accumulated interest.

But the matter did not end  
there. Catherine's heirs dis-  
covered in her will a second  
claim of 100,000 florins on the  
Teyler estate. This sum,  
Catherine's will said, Teyler had  
promised to pay to her heirs from  
his mother's side after it lapsed  
of 100 years.

So, in 1895-96, Catherine  
Othoff's descendants made re-  
newed efforts to obtain the  
Teyler inheritance. They claimed  
that they were entitled not  
only to the second 100,000  
florins but also to the rest of  
Teyler's millions vested in the  
Teyler Foundation.

Apart from the Othoff heirs,  
the direct descendants of Teyler  
were also advancing their  
claims.

# The Pope Returns To His Duties



## PIER ANGELI IN CRASH

Palm Springs, Mar. 1.  
Pier Angeli, Italian actress  
who recently became the bride  
of singer Vic Damone, suffered  
a broken pelvis when she was  
hurt while on an airplane flight  
last week, doctor disclosed to day.

The actress is an expectant  
mother, but doctors said it would  
be a day or two before they  
determine whether she would  
lose her baby. She is expected  
to be in hospital for at least a  
month.

Miss Angeli fell when the  
plane encountered rough flying  
conditions on the short hop from  
here to Hollywood. At first her  
injuries were diagnosed as cuts  
and bruises but she was taken  
to hospital as a precautionary  
measure because of her impending  
motherhood.

"Later examination disclosed  
the other injuries," said Damone.  
"Pier is cheerful but naturally  
she worried a little."—United  
Press.

## STILL SUBSCRIBE

Far from abandoning  
hope, however, claimants  
still subscribe towards the  
cost of instituting new  
litigation.

Newspaper advertisements call  
upon anyone who believes  
that he has a claim on the  
Teyler millions to step forward  
and join the campaign.—China  
Mail Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



# CORRUPTION WARNING IN PERSIA

## Civil Servants Told To Fight Evil

China Mail Special Writer

Teheran, Mar. 1.

The Persian Government has issued a flat  
warning to civil servants in 1955 the fight against  
corruption will be redoubled.

After national development schemes and the  
anti-Communist purge, the ridding of public life  
from corruption looms here as one of the major  
domestic issues.

The Shah, in a series of plain statements made  
throughout 1954, told his subjects that bribery and  
corruption were curses which had to be banished  
before Persian life could function well and win  
universal respect.

Now, General Fazlollah Zahedi, the Prime Minister, has  
set in motion a hand-picked anti-corruption team of  
inspectors who have his authority to  
pore through any Ministerial office on the lookout for illegal  
acts.

## WIN PUBLIC OVER

General Zahedi has sought  
to win the general public over  
to his campaign by promising big rewards for  
information which leads to the discovery of bribery. To  
civil servants themselves, he has offered rewards for  
such information equal to the bribes dangled before  
them.

It has been officially stressed  
that the great majority of  
Persian civil servants are  
honest and devoted, if some  
what poorly paid, workers.

That corruption exists is  
secret, least of all to responsible  
Persians. For several  
months, his inherited problem  
has been aired in Parliament,  
in newspapers and at numerous  
meetings. To most officials, it is  
a painfully familiar theme. The  
only new thing now is that decisive  
action is to be taken against it.

Persians are born with the  
knowledge, and foreigners very  
soon acquire it, that the friendly  
exchange of a currency note  
is the lack of rejection, of  
absolute standards in money  
matters is also seen in the  
bargaining habit, which is  
strong in Persia and throughout  
the Middle East.

One old hand here explained:  
"The shopkeeper asks you what  
he thinks you can pay—not  
what the article is worth. If  
you have a new overcoat on,  
you pay more. He knows that  
the next customer may be a  
poor man—who will not be able  
to pay as you do. To him it  
seems fair enough."

Many businessmen here, including  
foreigners if they have spent some time in Persia, are  
mildly astonished by talk of  
"bribery."

"Why should I not pay some  
poor fellow for helping me? He  
does little enough as it is—  
certainly not enough to make  
him run around," the Ministry  
on my affairs," remarked one  
of the business community.  
"In contacts with Ministries,  
if I need something really bad-  
ly, I use the open-drawer  
technique. I ask my favour.  
Then the top drawer of the  
desk is opened and the official  
leaves the room. I deposit my  
gift in the drawer—and every-  
thing is arranged. I am glad  
to pay for special service."

It appears to officials with  
whom I discussed this problem  
that bribery, on small and  
large scale, cannot be abolished  
until at least three things are  
done:

1. The wages of civil servants  
must be improved. They get  
between 3,000 and 6,000 rials  
(HK\$240 to HK\$480) a month.  
Living costs have risen eight  
times since 1941 and this salary  
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and maintain a family. Many  
of them have one or two other  
jobs which double their income.  
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the less time they have to  
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happens that a civil servant  
spends only half an hour a day  
at his Government job. Many  
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salary as more in the nature of  
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relief for the educated classes  
than as a wage.

2. Wider outlets must be  
provided to absorb the educated,  
white-collar worker. In Persia  
about 200,000 men are civil  
servants. But there are full time  
jobs for only, probably, some  
50,000. An expansion of industry  
and national services, especially  
education, health and law,  
would open up new administrative  
posts for these talented men who otherwise  
crowd into already overstuffed  
Government offices. But the  
expansion of industry and  
national services can only  
follow a general economic ex-  
pansion and a rise in the  
standard of living—which is a  
long term project of perhaps  
20 years.

3. The state taxation system  
must be overhauled and  
efficient methods of collection  
introduced. The present tax  
system, which is out-of-date,  
is "medieval". One of the  
prime causes of bribe-taking is a  
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commercial firms in which cor-  
ruption abounds, limited to  
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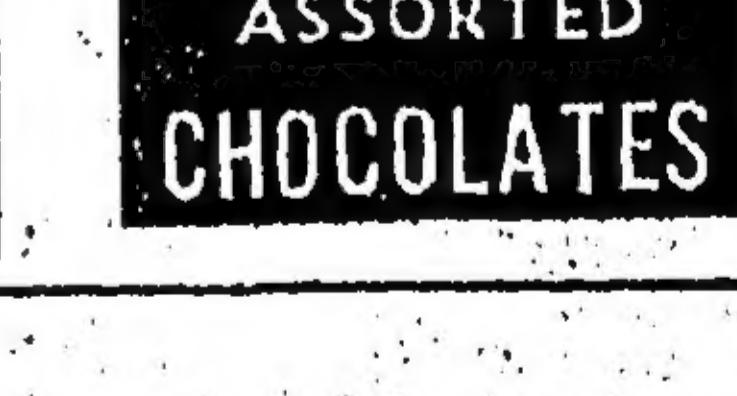


## JOHNNY HAZARD



# BLACK MAGIC ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

...this situation calls for a  
**San Miguel**



"THE JAM THAT MADE TASMANIA FAMOUS"

## OLD PAPER & UNFINISHED CATHEDRAL

Barcelona, Mar. 1.  
This Mediterranean city of Barcelona is proud of its new motorcar factory where 100 seat 14 hp 4.5-meter cars (the Spanish version of the Italian Fiat 1400) are turned out every week by 7,000 workers.

Eventually, 21,000 employees will work at the great plant now under construction just outside of the city, doubling current production.

The backlog of orders at present is said to be 30,000 cars. Another important development in this leading industrial city of Spain is a sporting one. For Barcelona is the first city of Spain in port as well as of Spain in point as well as their all-time high.

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## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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### CENTRAL UP

Big performer in the odds was an issue outside the average—Central of Georgia which ran up 4½ points to \$52½. The average improved 1.38 to \$150.05, best since April 21, 1930. Union Pacific rose 1½ to \$155.00. Delaware and Hudson 1½ to \$58½.

Non-ferrous metals made one of the day's best showings. Reynolds, a 9-point gainer yesterday, ran up another 9½ to \$153½.

Armen featured in the steels with a rise of 1½ to \$77½.

There were some good gains in oil as Texas Gulf produced added 2½ to \$91½. Richfield 2½ to \$70½.

Demand again centered in Pennsylvania railroad which improved 3½ to \$28¾.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,810,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,400,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as follows:

YESTERDAY'S PRICES	OPEN	CLOSE
30 Industrials	411.24	412.00
20 railroads	146.68	147.00
15 utilities	64.10	64.50
45 stocks	153.46	154.00
40 bonds	100.11	100.50
Comm. future price index	159.18	159.40

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

SPOT	OPEN	CLOSE
Spot	34.70	34.90
Mar.	34.95	34.95
May	34.25	34.50
July	34.54	34.45
Oct.	34.43	34.43
Mar.	34.43	34.43
May	34.04	34.04
July	34.04	34.04

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

SPOT	OPEN	CLOSE
Aliden Ind Acy	\$23.1	\$23.1
Alden Chemicals	70.1	70.1
Alden Corp	29.1	29.1
American Airline	69.5	69.5
American Metal	104.4	104.4
American Smelting	104.4	104.4
American Steel & Wire	104.4	104.4
American Tobacco "B"	69.5	69.5
Anacada Copper	54.5	54.5
Armco Steel	77.1	77.1
Baltimore & Ohio	17.5	17.5
Baltimore & Ohio	43.5	43.5
Bendix Aviation Corp.	11.5	11.5
Bethlehem Steel	12.5	12.5
Boeing Airplane	82.5	82.5
Canadian Pacific Railway	31.5	31.5
Chase Nat'l Bank	117.4	117.4
Chile Copper	70.5	70.5
Chrysler Motors	40.4	40.4
Continental Credit	40.4	40.4
Consolidated Edison	40.4	40.4
Continental Steel	40.4	40.4
Corn Products	40.4	40.4
Cook Co.	40.4	40.4
Cuban American Sugar	103.1	103.1
Curtis Wright	22.1	22.1
Dupont de Nemours	127.5	127.5
General Electric	70.5	70.5
General Motors	70.5	70.5
Gillette Safety Razor	21.5	21.5
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	64.1	64.1
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	65.5	65.5
Hawaiian Mining Co.	43.5	43.5
International Business Machines	37.5	37.5
International Harvester	64.5	64.5
International Nickel	64.5	64.5
International Paper	58.5	58.5
International Tel & Tel	69	69
John-Manville Co.	109.5	109.5
Kodak	19.5	19.5
Lackawanna Corp.	109.5	109.5
Loew's Aladdin	19.5	19.5
Loews Inc.	19.5	19.5
Lone Star Cement Co.	22.5	22.5
Long Island Mfrs.	57	57
National Cash Register "A"	40.5	40.5
National Distillers	22.5	22.5
New York Central	62.5	62.5
Oils Elevators	67.5	67.5
Pacific Gas & Electric	45	45
Pan American Airways	20	20
Paramount Pictures	35.5	35.5
Philip Petroleum	70.5	70.5
Photoflash Glass	64.5	64.5
Rao Motors	29.5	29.5
Republic Steel	80.5	80.5
Sabco Oil Co.	67.5	67.5
Society Vacuum	83.5	83.5
Southern Railway (Com.)	101.5	101.5
Standard Brands	101.5	101.5
Standard Carbon	101.5	101.5
Standard Oil of Indiana	110.5	110.5
Standard Oil of New Jersey	110.5	110.5
Stoltz-Van Camp	17.5	17.5
Texaco Co.	22.5	22.5
Union Carbide	50.5	50.5
Union Pacific Railway	105.5	105.5
U.S. Gypsum	45	45
U.S. Rubber	45	45
United States Smelting	100	100
Werner Bros.	100	100
Westinghouse Electric	100	100
Woolworth	100	100

PRICES OF SPOT COTTON MARKETS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

SPOT	OPEN	CLOSE
American middling	22.51	22.51
American S. L. middling	29.41	29.41
Mexican middling	13.25	13.25
Official values for spot cottons include:	34.29	34.29
American middling	22.51	22.51
American S. L. middling	29.41	29.41
Mexican middling	13.25	13.25

SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzeros per kilo, were as follows:

MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	July	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50

In the United States, the average price of 16½ middling cotton at ten spot cotton markets was 33.84 cents. Sales at these centers totalled 2,826 bales.—United Press.

## New York Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. 1.

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Montreal, Mar. 1.

London, Mar. 1.

Switzerland, Mar. 1.

Canadian dollar rate:

Buyers: Selling:

Spot: 1.01-1.02

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**JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK**

## A Man Of Principle

Tim was lucky. When he came out of prison last September, he walked almost straight away into a job. Within two or three days of putting off prison uniform, he was putting on uniform of quite a different kind. The handsome plumb-coloured livery of a hall-porter at a private hotel in Baywater.

Prison had left no obvious mark on him, and when he was being interviewed for the hotel job he managed to skate round awkward questions about his immediate past.

Certainly, despite five convictions for crime, Tim possessed a manner and looks to match the splendid uniform he was given.

**THE CRITIC**

As a hotel porter he was a success, for he was amply supplied with self-confidence.

It was not long before he felt that he knew not only his own job, but most of all there was to be known about hotel business. He began to be critical of the way in which the hotel where he worked was run.

The management took it rather hard. This being told by their new hall-porter how to conduct their business. There was a scene. Tim, with the utmost dignity, resigned.

The gesture was splendid. A man of principle prepared to surrender all for the things that were believed in.

**ONE WEEK'S PAY**

IT is always advisable, of course, for men of principle to be equipped with something to fall back upon, should their surrender of all be accepted. Tim was not so equipped.

He marched from the hotel with his head held high and his principles intact. But in his pocket was only one week's pay, and in his head not one idea of where he went from there.

The one week's pay soon went. George found himself with no money, no job, no prospects. He set aside his finer feelings and stole some odd coppers from the stand of a newsVendor who had left his pitch unattended.

Two plain-clothes policemen watched as Tim furtively helped himself to 3½d. from the news-stand.

**A QUESTION OF CHANGE**

"I PUT threepence down," Tim protested, as the policeman moved in on him. He brandished the paper he had taken, and his threepenny, "change" — from eightpence, presumably.

But at Bow Street next morning, Tim did not pursue his defence. He pleaded guilty to the theft before Mr E. G. Robey.

He listened, a casually handsome man of 34 whose appearance suggested a university don, while his record and his story were told to the magistrate, and then it was his turn to speak.

"I'd like to go up North again," he said calmly, "as the case had been brought against him on his behalf, and the court existed mainly to see to his pleasure. I'd like to go back to Newcastle."

**WE DON'T DO THAT**

"WHY did you give up this job you had?" the magistrate asked, thinking perhaps of the many men he had seen before him whom one conviction had damned in the eyes of their employers.

"The proprietors never got things you wanted until you ran out of them," Tim answered. "Then they expected you to run and get them. I said, 'We don't do that sort of thing.' In the hotel business."

Mr Robey sent Tim away, to talk to the probation officer, who, when he brought his man back, said: "It seems there is someone in Newcastle who may be able to put this man up, so that he can find a job up there."

Tim was remanded in custody, so that inquiries might be made in the North, and he went away looking not displeased at the way things were shaping. Being a man of principle looked like paying off.

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## Japan's Role In Any NE Asian Defence Alliance

TOKYO, Mar. 2. Japanese government officials said today Japan could contribute industrial facilities and materials to any Northeast Asian defence organisation — but not troops.

They were commenting on British press reports that Japan was considering linking itself with Formosa and South Korea in a Northeast Asian defence organisation.

## APPEAL AGAINST AWARD

Frankfurt, Mar. 1. I. G. Farben, giant chemicals Trust, now in liquidation, appealed here today against a compensation award to a war-time slave worker on which 2,200 other claims against the Trust, totalling 66 million marks (about £5,500,000) may depend.

Judge Johann Mueller of the Frankfurt appellate court, said it would rule on March 15 on I. G. Farben's appeal for the quashing of a district court judgment in 1952 in favour of Mr Norbert Wollheim, a German-born Jew now living at Fresh Meadows, New York.

The district court awarded Wollheim 10,000 marks (about £830) for "mental suffering" as a slave worker for the Trust while he was in the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz in the last two years of World War II.

Counsel for I. G. Farben said today that the Trust was only one of 700 firms which had employed concentration camp inmates for armaments contracts on the orders of Hitler's Government.

If the precedent of granting awards against these firms were allowed, they said, claims would be made running into thousands of millions of marks.

Counsel of both sides said after today's hearing, they had been instructed to take the case to the Supreme Court at Karlsruhe if they lost. This would involve a further holdup of at least two years. — Reuter.

## France Anxious For Talks

Paris, March 1. The French government would welcome Anglo-French talks in the near future on mutual problems in the Far East in view of the mounting tension in that area, it was learned in usually reliable quarters here.

It was unofficially suggested that Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, might be able to visit Paris on his way home from the SEATO conference in Bangkok.

High French diplomatic quarters do not regard Anglo-French relations as wholly satisfactory. They say the entente cordiale is not producing as much diplomatic cooperation as seems desirable in the interests of Western consolidation.

A practice was established a few years ago of having high officials of the French and British foreign offices meet three or four times a year to discuss mutual problems. The heads of Middle East departments, for example, used to meet more or less regularly, but there have been no meetings for over a year.

French diplomats feel that closer co-operation and coordination of viewpoints is urgently called for in the whole Middle East and North African area, especially with regard to the Fezzan (South Libya), the Turco-Iraqi pact, the Arab League, Egypt and the Canal Zone, and Iraq. — Reuter.

## Pickets At Carnegie Hall

New York, Mar. 1. More than 250 pickets, closely watched by 40 policemen, surrounded Carnegie Hall tonight to protest against the appearance of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra because its conductor and manager were Nazi Party members.

The Betar Zionist group, which had planned to be the spearhead of the picketing, arrived at the hall a little late and found the front entrance already being picketed.

A leader of the Berlin Zionists denounced the early pickets as Left Wing and refused to march with them. He led his band around to the back door. A member of the American Federation of Musicians circulated among both groups pointing out that the Musicians' Union was not supporting any of the pickets.

Other pickets marched on a third side of the hall. The performance was sold out. — United Press.

## Train Disaster

Irapavi, Brazil, Mar. 1. A passenger train jumped the tracks today between here and Amador Bueno, killing an estimated 30 persons and injuring an undetermined number of others.

Fourteen bodies already have been recovered from the wreckage and the authorities believe as many as 20 more persons may have been killed.

An Army spokesman said later tonight: "The ship came in a little earlier than expected and the regimental band was therefore late in striking up to welcome the men home. Apparently the officers responsible binned the issue of more passes to relatives because they thought it might interfere with the unloading of baggage. In any case the city has planned its welcome for the men tomorrow."

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## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My friends all complimented you, Mom—they say you're not the least bit square!"

## Crown Gives An Assurance To Witness

An assurance that a Crown witness, Chan Koon-yung, 17-year-old student, would not be prosecuted for the crime of murder arising out of a playground incident was given by Senior Crown Counsel when the trial of three men charged with the murder of a Chinese Policeman continued before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

This assurance was given during the cross-examination of the witness by Mr Percy Chen, Counsel for the first accused. Witness had informed Mr Chen that he had not received a Royal Pardon in respect of murder. Mr Chen then asked: "Do you realise that you can still be brought for trial on a charge of murder?"

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, said that the witness was never charged with murder and he wished to say, on behalf of the Attorney-General, that the Crown had no intention of ever charging him with murder in connection with the incident.

Mr Blair-Kerr said the expression was not appropriate.

Mr Chen said he would withdraw the expression, and say in the casual way,

Mr Blair-Kerr said he would not say it was casual.

Mr Chen (to witness): Until this statement was made by my learned friend you had never been told you would never be prosecuted by the Attorney-General for murder?

Witness: I was told that before.

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## PERHAPS IT'S THE HUMIDITY!

Hongkong seems to have a bad effect on Mr Trevis Wilson of Los Angeles—it gives him gout. Mr Wilson is the leader of a large American tourist agency, Travelworld Inc., and this means he visits Hongkong at least once a year. Each time he calls here he finds himself, within a day, laid up with gout.

His Hongkong agents keep a walking stick in the corner of their office especially for him. This saves him the trouble of having to pack one.

Mr Wilson arrived in the colony two days ago, and already the stick is in use—a big too has started giving him trouble.

Hobbling round this morning, Mr Wilson said ruefully that he would not be able to accompany his group on their tour of Hongkong today. He preferred not to risk it.

"I don't know if it is my breakfast cereal, or the Scotch that gives it to me," he said, "but anyway I shall be all right once I leave Hongkong." Mr Wilson owned up that he sometimes gets attacks elsewhere, but in the last two years he has only suffered them in Hongkong.

"Hongkong must want to keep me very badly," he said with a laugh.

Mr Wilson has been in the travel business for seven years and is trying out a new scheme of travelling tourist class all the way. "It seems to be quite a success," he said. "This is quite a quick tour and will only take 34 days."

Mr Wilson hopes to leave Hongkong tomorrow—that is if the gout will allow him to—on his way to Bangkok.

## "Odyssey"

### Tourists Here

"Youth of all ages," is how Mr Eugene Bundarin describes the members of his world tour who arrived in Hongkong two days ago.

Mr Bundarin is a tour leader in Sita Adventure Trails Inc., New York, which is one of the biggest tourist agencies in the United States. They operate two different types of tours, adventure and adventure. The adventure tours are for students and the idea is to "rough it." Odyssey tours on the other hand are first class tours, and they take 80 days.

Sita Adventure Trails started in 1933 but had to close down during the war. Mr Bundarin then joined the Flying Tigers based in Chengtu. He stayed with them a year and learned the Mandarin dialect.

Mr Bundarin has with an odyssey tour of sixteen chosen people.

## GENERAL WU'S NEW POST

General Wu Hsin-chin has been appointed Minister of Education. He succeeds Dr. Chiang Kai-shek, who has been succeeded by Dr. Liang Shao-ching. Dr. Liang has been Minister of Education since 1949.

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